

Cemetery Bylaw Passed by Council

GROUND WILL BE RE-STAKED; BUILDING BYLAW TO BE ENFORCED

The following are the minutes of the regular meeting of the Town Council, held on Tuesday, September 1st.

Present: Mayor Foster and Councilors Robinson, Clifton, Huntingford, McLeod, Looftoot and Welch.

The minutes of the regular meeting of Council, held on the 18th ult., were read and, on motion, the minutes as read were ratified and confirmed.

A communication was received from Dr. J. G. Middleton bearing on Albert Mills, an inmate of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital.

On motion, the matter of Dr. Middleton's letter was referred to the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer for report.

A certificate was received from the Old Age Pensions Department, appointing Council of the application of Mrs. Mary J. Wade for a pension and requesting the disposition of Council in connection with the application.

On motion, the Secretary-Treasurer was empowered and instructed to communicate with the Department dealing with the matter of this application.

Mr. F. C. Horn, Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipal District of Gilt Edge wrote requesting that Council support a petition being forwarded by the Municipal Council to the Department of Public Works for the Province with a view of obtaining the graveling of the road leading to the Vermilion bridge by the Province.

On motion it was resolved unanimously, that, recognizing the legitimacy of the petition of the Municipal Council of Gilt Edge in petitioning the Department of Public Works for the Province of Alberta to gravel the road leading to the Vermilion bridge north of the Town of Wainwright and recognizing the fact that this road serves a very large district in transporting their farm produce to their closest market, and knowing that the Municipal Council and many settlers of the district have expended a large amount of money and labor in putting this road in its present condition, which is far from satisfactory, this Council afford every assistance and support to the said Municipal Council in obtaining the consent of the Province to gravel the road that it may be passable at all seasons of the year.

Mr. F. C. Dickinson wrote on behalf of his client, Mr. Hugh Little, offering ten dollars cash for lot 9 in Block 25 Plan 6445 V.

On motion, the Secretary-Treasurer was authorized to dispose of the above lot to Mr. Little, provided that he consent to pay the 1931 taxes in addition to the amount offered in the letter of his solicitor, Mr. Dickinson.

Eight residents in Blocks 18 and 24 Plan 6445 V petitioned Council to have an additional street light installed at the corner of Fourth avenue and Ontario street in view of the many lotteries in that district at the present time.

On motion the petition was favorably considered and the Committee on Fire, Water, Light and Gas were authorized to proceed with the installation of the said light as soon as possible.

ALBERTA BEGINS ROAD PROGRAMME

LARGE NUMBER OF PROVINCIAL RELIEF JOBS STARTED IN VARIOUS DISTRICTS.

EDMONTON — Provincial road work projects are now actively underway as part of the governments relief scheme, and a large number of road-building jobs have been started in various parts of the province. Arrangements are also being made through the district engineers with municipalities and improvement districts all over the province, where relief work is necessary, for undertaking local work.

The programme of roadwork mapped out by the government includes a number of other projects that will be started during the next few weeks the purpose being to get as much accomplished as possible before freeze-up. It is all earth-grading on provincial highways, and maximum amount of the work is being given to local farmers with the same provision for expert supervision as in the contract work given out by the government during the spring and summer months.

REDUCTION IN EXPRESS CHARGES ANNOUNCED

To meet competition from automobile trucking companies, drastic rate cuts in many classes of shipments are being made by the Canadian National Express.

On specific commodities rates are reduced on shipments over 100 pounds, in most cases. In the general merchandise class, slashes as being made covering shipments of less than 100 pounds. Especially in agricultural produce grown and packed in Canada are rate cuts being made. In some cases the rates have been lowered 33 1/3 per cent.

FAMILY BEREAVED BY LOSS OF SON

LITTLE NORMAN DICKHOUT DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS FUNERAL SUNDAY

The sympathies of a wide circle of friends and acquaintances goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Angus Dickhout, of the Gilt Edge district in the loss of their little son Norman Edwin, who died Friday last, at the age of three years. The wee sufferer was taken suddenly sick just a week before his death with a severe attack of diphtheria, and although the patient was brought to the hospital and everything possible done to obtain relief, he passed away as stated.

THE FUNERAL

The funeral was held on Sunday when the Rev. W. Brooker, of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church conducted the services both at the church and graveside before a crowded congregation. Mr. and Mrs. Dickhout were assisted by William Olson, Harry Olson, Walter Olson and Walter Carey.

Among the large number of floral tributes of respect were: Mother and Daddy, wreath; Mrs. Goddard, cross; and sprays from Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Black, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Olson and Family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gardner and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, The Henson Family and Mr. Hixon, Mr. and Mrs. Lagerquist, Mr. and Mrs. Carey, Walter and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Muddle, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Snell, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wiley, Mr. R. Smith, Miss D. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibson and others.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Dickhout wish to express their heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors for the loving sympathy extended to them during the illness and passing away of their little son, Norman, and also for the beautiful floral tributes of esteem.

LIQUOR ENFORCEMENT SQUAD TO DISBAND

PROVINCIAL POLICE WILL NOW UNDERTAKE WORKINGS OF LIQUOR ACT

EDMONTON — Enforcement of the Alberta Liquor Act will be placed in the hands of the provincial police force and the present special enforcement service will be discontinued, according to a statement made by Hon. J. F. Lymburn, provincial attorney general.

While the exact date for the change was not revealed, it is learned that the government has had it under advisement for a considerable time, and according to Mr. Lymburn, the provincial police will take over "almost immediately."

Coincident with the announcement came the revelation that A. H. Schurer, head of the enforcement branch since its inception, has handed his resignation to provincial officials, the resignation will become effective on September 15.

There is no connection between Mr. Schurer's resignation and the radical change planned by the provincial officials. Mr. Lymburn declared emphatically when questioned on this point. The enforcement branch head is leaving the government service through ill health resulting from injuries suffered in an automobile accident some time ago. He will probably enter private business.

Messrs. McLeod and Son were motor trippers to Lloydminster on Monday where they were in attendance at the funeral of a real old Ontario friend there in the person of Mr. W. Rogers an old-timer of that town.

COUNCIL BLACK IS NEW DEP. REEVE

HONORARY FIRE GUARDIANS APPOINTED BY GILT EDGE M. D.

Minutes of the last meeting of the Council of Gilt Edge M.D. when all members were present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read.

The secretary reported that H. Ferguson was now in the University hospital in Edmonton suffering from cancer of the jaw, and that nothing can be done for him.

Moved by Coun. Mills — That the University hospital be advised that this M.D. will be responsible for the H. Ferguson account at the rate of \$1.50 per day in accordance with section 7, s. 8 of the Hospitals Act. — Carried.

Moved by Coun. Black — That the attention of the University hospital be drawn to sec. 7, s. 8 of the Hospital Act re the J. Marcha case. — Carried.

Moved by Coun. Withall — That the secretary communicate with the Department of Public Health re J. Marcha. — Carried.

The secretary presented a statement of the recent voting re new territory in townships 44 and 45 in range.

DOMINION GETS EXTRA HOLIDAY

Advice from Ottawa on Saturday last officially declared Monday October 12th this year as Thanksgiving Day according to an order in Council just promulgated by the Governor-General.

This enforcement is in accordance with legislation passed at the last sessions of the Federal parliament, and gives Canada an extra holiday each year in view of the fact that Thanksgiving Day will now be celebrated entirely apart from Armistice Day which is dated for November 11th in each year.

AG COMING INTO THE MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT

The statement showed that out of a total vote of 31, there were 25 ratemakers voted for the project.

Moved by Coun. Jones — That the report re the election be filed. — Carried.

The secretary reported that borrowing of \$500 to meet routine expenses.

In re the Schwank case, the secretary reported that Solicitor MacKenzie had been instructed to contest any action brought by the Federal Grain Co. in respect of their claim of \$111.14 now in the hands of Sheriff Rice — this amount being claimed on account of taxes owing.

Councillors Sutherland and Withnell reported having valued the S.E. 1-4-45 at \$320.00 on a time sale or \$200 for a cash sale. Offers received for this land were: L. Davis, \$75.00; \$10 down and \$65 in fall; P. S. Pawsey, \$100, cash.

Mrs. M. Bouchier made application to Council for the purchase of the road allowance on the east side of S.E. 2-4-4-5 running northerly into Clear Lake (Barnes lake).

Moved by Coun. Black — That the application of Mrs. Bouchier be refused. — Carried.

The secretary reported that the Deb Adjustment Board had ordered the following seed grain debts cancelled in full, v.z., E. Nordstrom, \$524.73; D. Veitch, \$471.33; J. Veitch.

(Continued on page five)

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. Chas. Newport, formerly of Wainwright, was up from his home at Marsden for a day or two last week on business.

The Fall of the year is indicated in the announcement by the W.A. of the United church that they have arranged for their annual Thanksgiving Supper to take place in the L.O.O.F. hall on Wednesday, October 7th from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m. It will be an old-fashioned supper with the usual fully loaded tables of every goodly imagination!

We learn that Mr. V. Van Walton has resigned his position with the local branch of the Royal Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lewis and daughter are here on a visit from their home in Kansas City. They are guests of Mrs. R. A. Mackay in town.

NEW ONE FOR PARCHED PALATES

Filled with enzymes and vitamins and all those other natural ingredients which constitute the modern "health drink" 30 cases of juice from the "Passion Fruit" of Australia reached Canada with the arrival last week of the Canadian National freighter "Canadian Cruiser".

Already a favourite beverage in the Antipodes, Passion Fruit juice is being introduced to Canada now for the first time. Its sponsors believe that it is destined to become as popular as tomato and orange juice as a breakfast drink and ingredient for cocktails.

GROWERS' EXTRA FIVE CENTS PER BUSHEL

THOUSANDS OF WHEAT BONUS CHECKS NOW BEING DISTRIBUTED

A special staff of 40 government officials have been working at top speed at Winnipeg, for many days to organize a prairie-wide distribution of the unique pink and purple cheques signed by R. B. Bennett, Minister of Finance, and which will shortly bring a small though welcome cash bonus to every grower of wheat in the prairie west.

As is now well known, every grower of wheat in the three provinces will receive a bonus of five cents a bushel for his crop whether he owns it or not. This bonus cannot be assigned so must come as direct cash straight from the government coffers to those (who perhaps more than any one else) are carrying the burden of deflated commodity prices. Between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000 it is expected will be paid out in this way by the time the 1931 wheat crop is harvested and delivered.

What will actually happen is that the blank cheques will be distributed during the present week to elevator companies, commission merchants, truck buyers and grain dealers throughout the country. There are two kinds of cheque, a pale pink one where the sum does not exceed \$10 and a purple one where the sum does not exceed \$100. When the farmer delivers his wheat, the dealer or agent will fill out this cheque and thereupon each an every branch of a Canadian chartered bank throughout the prairies will become the government's agent and will have instructions to cash the cheque at par and without charge for the grower.

Not even a cheque stamp will be required on the government's bonus cheques it is understood. Bonus cheques will be honored up until July 31, 1932, the end of the present crop year.

VAGABOND KING AT ELITE THEATRE

SHOULD DRAW GOOD HOUSES OF PICTURE FANS THIS WEEK

Paramount's big feature film "The Vagabond King" which comes to the theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week is sure another hit for the theatre, and the story, taken from the book, "If I Were King" in which the real facts of that vagabond poet's, Francois Villon's, life were twisted to the woe and woe of romantic fiction, is glorious. You'll love it.

The photography, done by the Technicolor process, would be hard to improve upon. The music by Rudolf Friml, who for many years has been in the front rank of American composers, was instantly popular when the stage opera of "The Vagabond King" started its run in New York, and is even better on the screen.

Of the original show and motion picture find, is superb. Jeanette MacDonald, star of "The Love Parade," comes close to the hero in her singing. She has a lovely voice, and, almost as important, she is very good to look upon.

Sets are stunning, direction is good and the minor characters give an enviable support to the principals. O. P. Heggie, as Louis of France, however gives the outstanding performance of the picture. It's worth attending just to see and hear him.

With Friml's music popular as ever with the star of the original play in the leading role of the film production, with the highly romantic story to work on, the picture is one that fans should not fail to see this week at the Elite.

School Bd. Authorize Grade XII. Tuition

FIVE OF EIGHT SUBJECTS NECESSARY ARE NOW BEING GIVEN

The opening of this fall term at the Town schools sees the consummation of a long-expressed desire on the part of numbers of our school taxpayers—the teaching of grade twelve work.

This has now been finally arranged.

MANY CHANGES IN 1931 GAME REGULATIONS

Copies of the 1931 Game Regulations have been sent out during the week. Drastic changes have been announced, in an effort to conserve the waterfowl which have been so seriously reduced as a result of drought. While the changes are hoped to be of benefit, it is confidently expected in some well-informed quarters that a total ban will be placed on duck and goose hunting this year, in Canada and the United States. For the present, however, the season will open at twelve o'clock noon on September 10th and will close on November 14. Sportsmen are especially reminded that the season will not open until noon of the first day.

In an effort to conserve the duck supply, depleted by drought conditions prevailing for the past few years in the breeding grounds, the season in Southern Alberta will close November 14 as in 1930, and the bag limits have been slashed in two. Hunters will be allowed to take only 15 ducks a day this year, and 100 for the season.

No hunting will be allowed for buffalo, elk, wapiti, antelope, swans, cranes, pheasants, heaver or muskrat, south of the North Saskatchewan river.

Seasons are as follows:

Mountain sheep (one male only), and mountain goats (one male), September 1 to October 31.

Deer, one male only except in closed area south of North Saskatchewan river and east of the C.P.R. line from Edmonton to Macleod, thence following the range line between ranges 25 and 26 to the international boundary, November 1 to December 14.

Moose, one male only, and caribou one only, November 1 to December 14.

Bear, one of each species, females and cubs protected, September 1 to June 14.

Ducks and geese, rails, coots, Wilson's snipe, south of the Clearwater and Athabasca rivers, September 15 to November 14. North of Clearwater and Athabasca rivers, September 1 to November 15. Duck limit, 100 season; geese 10 a day.

Sharp-tailed grouse, north of Lacombe-Kenrobert C.P.R. line and Red Deer River only, October 1 to October 15. Limit, 5 a day, 75 for the season.

Fox, November 1 to February 28.

Mink, fisher, marten, and red squirrel, November 1 to March 31.

Otter, November 1 to April 30.

Muskrat, north of township 90, February 15 to May 15; between North Saskatchewan river and township 91, February 15 to April 15.

Sunday shooting is prohibited.

FOUR STATES RETURN NEGATIVE ANSWER TO NEW "WHEAT HOLIDAY"

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The "wheat holiday" plan recently proposed by Pacific Northwest Wheat Growers as offering a hope of relief from existing low prices and large surpluses will strike an unresponsive chord among growers of the middle west, a United Press survey indicated.

The plan originated near Walla Walla, Washington, proposed that the Federal Farm Board sell 250,000,000 bushels of its wheat surplus to farmers. The farmers would consider this as their next year's crop and let the land lie fallow. The farmer then would repay his loan when the wheat was sold next year.

The Washington group sent communications to farm leaders in middle western states, urging that they lend their support. So far as could be learned, not a single affirmative answer was returned from Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma or Texas.

JIM ROBINSON GETS FIRST WAINWRIGHT WHEAT

The first load of the new season's wheat went to the N. Hawiff elevator on Thursday last. This was a dandy sample of Garnet which graded No. 2. It was grown on the farm of Mr. Albert Hedlund and weighed 65 lbs. per bushel.

BABY VERA BARNETT DIES FROM RICKETTS

Just one year and nine months old, little Vera Blinda Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, who live just north of the town line, died in the hospital on Sunday last, ricketts being given as the cause of death. The patient had been suffering for some months. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon, when Rev. W. Huston, pastor of the United church conducted the service at the house of the deceased's parents and later at the Wainwright cemetery.

SOUTHERN WATER BASIN PLANNED

SYSTEM OF RESERVOIRS MAY BE BUILT BY ALBERTA GOVERNMENT

DEMONTION — Steps are being taken to give effect to the provincial government's proposed scheme for the construction of a chain of water reservoirs in the southern part of the province. A. MacDonald, chief engineer of water resources, and N. M. Sutherland, water resources engineer at Lethbridge, are in the city for the purpose of conferring with the government as to the general nature and feasibility of the scheme.

It is probable that, following this meeting, an engineering survey will be made of the country that it is proposed to serve, which is mainly in the Youngstown district and in the area east of Lethbridge.

Master Billy Fraser left on Monday to resume his studies at St. John's college, Winnipeg, for the fall term.

On his annual vacation Mr. Geo. Harper left for the east last week and for a few weeks.

DAINTIES FOR LABOR DAY

By BETTE BARCLAY

MANY families enjoy their last meal in the open for the year on Labor Day. Others prefer to have a family gathering at the old homestead. After the parade, the ball game, the athletic contests or the swim, adults and children sit down to the Labor Day picnic lunch or dinner with almost as much gusto as they do when they sit before the plump Thanksgiving goose or the mammoth Christmas turkey.

Labor Day meals should be balanced as well as ordinary meals. The more fruit, vegetables and milk consumed, the more likelihood there is that the meal will be dietetically sound.

Here are a few recipes for those who are now contemplating what to serve on Labor Day. You will find them delicious.

Orange Salmon Mold

(Serves 8-10)

3 tablespoons gelatine
6 tablespoons cold water
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 cup orange juice
6 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups flaked salmon
1 1/2 cups diced celery
3 tablespoons chopped pickle
Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes. Add boiling water, orange and lemon juice, sugar and salt. Cool. When beginning to

stiffen, add remaining ingredients. Harden in individual molds. Garnish with an olive and serve on crisp lettuce leaves with mayonnaise.

This makes an excellent picnic salad. Waxed paper cups may be used for molds for easier packing in the lunch basket.

Grape Lemonade

(Serves 8-10)

8 lemons
1/4 to 1 cup sugar
6 cups cold water
2 cups grape juice
1 cup orange juice
Lemon slices for garnish
Extract lemon juice, add sugar to taste and stir until dissolved. Add remaining ingredients and serve immediately, pouring into tall lemonade glasses in which ice has been placed. Place a lemon slice over rim of each glass. Fresh grapes are now in season and may be used to make the grape juice.

Cake Fudding

1 package chocolate junket
1 pint milk
Left-over cake
Cut left-over cake in small cubes

and put a heaping tablespoon in each of four dessert glasses. Prepare chocolate junket according to directions on the package. Pour at once over the cake. Let stand in warm room until firm—about 10 minutes. Then chill. This may be topped with whipped cream if desired.

Outdoor Coffee

Choose any or all of the three dainties above and then be sure that you have a steaming cup of coffee that is made properly. You may make your coffee extra strong and take it to the picnic in a thermos bottle or it is very easy to make good coffee over a fire in the open. Put the ground coffee into the water and bring to a boil. Immediately reduce the heat and let steep from three to five minutes. At home you can boil your coffee, percolate it or make it by the drip method. But use enough coffee so that there is a real flavor to the brew. Serve it piping hot and it will furnish a fitting climax to a pleasant meal on one of our real big days.

young life, but she had commenced to think a little about Ina Huntington, too. They must be rich, this mother and daughter, for Alan had spoken of their maid and Mavis had discovered that they occupied the deluxe suite on the steamer. She caught herself wondering as to the relationship between Ina and Alan. They were travelling together on the same boat, going to Bermuda for the season, consequently they must be good friends. But from Ina's manner she couldn't bring herself to believe that he was engaged to Miss Huntington.

Later in the afternoon Mavis and Alan ventured out on the covered deck for a breath of fresh air before dressing for dinner. Mavis wore her big fur coat and Alan was buttoned up in an English rug. As the Zen da fought her way south, the mist closed but there was still plenty of wind and rain and the sea pitched alarmingly, with giant rollers breaking over her sides every now and then. Black, ominous-looking clouds were piled high along the horizon. Once they glimpsed bits of wreckage, which Alan tried to ignore, upon the water.

'I'm afraid we are in for a rough night,' he observed. 'However, the music is good and my partner can't be beat.' He smiled down boyishly at Mavis and she smiled back, a frank, friendly smile.

And then an immense comb struck the Zen da amidships, sending everything that wasn't tied down, overboard.

Mavis's grasp was torn from the brass rail and she went spinning across the slippery deck like a top. A little cry escaped her lips as she clutched with desperate hands to save herself.

A lifeboat checked her fall momentarily and while she struggled for a hold, Alan Brook came stumbling after her, indifferent to his own danger and thinking only of her. Mavis slipped and went sprawling but he was right beside her. In the shelter of the lifeboat they groped on their hands and feet, their heads almost touching. Mavis knew she had come within inches of being washed overboard, but their positions were so firm that she burst out laughing.

Alan was deadly serious, however. His handsome face was white under its sunburn and his arms trembled as he raised Mavis to her feet.

'You might have been washed overboard,' he muttered, holding her fast.

She was breathless, shaken, and frightened too, now that the danger was over. Her smile became a little less certain as she clung to him for support.

'The captain warned everybody,' she murmured, 'if gales we were foolish to venture out.'

'You might have gone overboard,' Alan repeated and stammered at the thought. 'It would have been my fault too for allowing you to come on deck Mavis, forgive me.'

He had never called her that before even though she had always thought of him as 'Alan' ever since she had worn his gardenias.

Her smile was from the heart. 'There is nothing to forgive. I wasn't afraid—with you.'

Then his arms went out and held her close. 'If I had lost you!' he said half to himself. 'Mavis, my dear, if you had disappeared before my very eyes!'

'But I'm here Alan—I'm here,' she whispered. For a moment she rested there, in his strong arms, and it seemed almost as if she could count his heart-beat. The wind whistled around them and the rain swept Mavis's face, but she was warm and safe and happy.

'What have you done to me little Mavis?' he queried, looking down into her blue eyes. 'How lovely you are—how sweet! Do you know you have up set all my plans? Can you understand when I say I was never so happy before? I love you, Mavis, my dear.'

The music of his words, the paradise of his arms thrilled her. Mavis held her breath, almost afraid to speak.

And then the door opening onto the deck yielded to a stout grasp and a white-and-black garbed maid stood staring at them. Her face was grim and significant; nothing had escaped those dark, beady eyes. When Alan Brook saw her standing there, he half released Mavis supporting her only as though he were helping her across the deck.

'Hello, Marthe,' he said casually. 'How is your mistress feeling now?'

'Mistress is not so good, Mr. Brook,' came the answer with a searching look at Mavis in her big fur coat.

Darkness had descended quickly, but there were a hundred lights inside the salon. The musicians were resting and only the sound of the heavy machinery, and the fury of the storm disturbed the silence of the big ship. Mavis, shaking herself like a wet kitten hurried past, Marthe and said to Alan:

'I must go and change.'

He flashed her a smile of understanding. 'At dinner, then.'

'Yes,' Mavis smiled back, rosy and satisfied.

'Remember all the dances are mine tonight,' he whispered.

'You're quite ambitious aren't you?'

'And please wear that green dress.'

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AUGUST 29th., 1931.MR. GEO. MORLEY,
WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.

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I HAD JUST ABOUT DECIDED TO SELL IT, AND GET A NEW ONE FOR THE WINTER, AS I ENJOY A RADIO VERY MUCH. HOWEVER IT IS WORKING PERFECTLY NOW, BRINGS IN SEVERAL STATIONS THAT I COULD NOT REACH BEFORE. HAS A BETTER TONE, VERY LITTLE, IF ANY INTERFERENCE AND I LIKE IT AS WELL AS ANY OF THE NEW RADIOS I HAVE HEARD.

YOURS TRULY,
JOS. WELCH.

Phone 161 and have YOUR machine put in shape by a real Radio Expert.

GEORGE MORLEY

(Continued on page 3)



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EDMONTON

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AT SEA.

Continued

There was a dazzling radiance to Mavis when she entered the main salon which neither the wind nor the rain outside the ports could possibly dim. She was youth itself—eager, tremulous, lovely. Alan Brook liked her sweet shyness, the way she hesitated for just a fraction before she came and thanked him for the flowers. 'Though you didn't trample my bougainvillea, you know,' she flashed. 'I think it was just—dead.'

'Seems a pity that anything so beautiful should perish,' Alan told her.

Outside the wind whistled and the rain swept the deck. The storm which raged in New York when they left, was sweeping down the coast. In consequence a number of the passengers expected ally the ladies, didn't appear at dinner, but Mavis was too excited and happy even to notice the slight motion of the ship. She had only ten days and she intended to make the most of it. She was, without question, the belle of the evening.

'Don't you mind the weather?' Alan asked her once. 'You certainly are a splendid sailor.'

Mavis didn't stop to tell him she had never been further than Coney Island on the ocean before; she was trying too good a time.

'Do you think I'd be more interest-

ing if I turned green around the lips and retired to my room for the rest of the evening?' Mavis asked roguishly. 'I love to dance!'

'And I love to dance with you,' said Alan Brook. 'Heaven forbid that you should run away. I think you're rather splendid. I knew when I saw you on deck a couple of hours ago that you were a real outdoor girl, Miss Townsend. My friends looked themselves in, probably to remain un- touched after we have rounded Hatteras. I'm in luck, and every man on board hates me with a deep and abiding envy. It isn't often I get such a break as this.'

Mavis flushed with pleasure. He danced divinely, his grooming was perfect, and in addition Alan Brook was easily the most distinguished-looking young man on the Zen da.

'I feel that I'm in luck also to have such a partner,' she answered. 'It just happens that I'm travelling alone. I want you to meet my friends, Mrs. Huntington and her daughter, the moment the storm abates and they are presentable.' Alan observed with a smile. 'We might have expected this, from the state of the weather in New York, but Ina was anxious to get away.'

'I'm glad I don't mind,' said Mavis. 'And tomorrow the sun may be shining brightly—who knows?' she added, with a smile.

But the sun wasn't smiling the next morning and the sea, if anything was rougher than the previous night. There was sleet with the wind, a driving wind with high waves and only the hardiest folk ventured out on the decks, even for a moment. But within everything was warm and bright and attractive. The ship's orchestra played almost continuously and the bridge tables were set up, while various other games were put out for the non-players. Mavis, a turquoise-blue wool, was one of the few girls who showed up for breakfast and then remained in view for the rest of the day.

Friendships ripen quickly aboard a ship, especially under such conditions when parties are split up and the salons are more or less deserted. Alan Brook proved to be as good a sailor as Mavis and the two were thrown much together for the next twenty-four hours. Mavis didn't care to join the card fiends, although she had often played bridge for a chocolate a party back in New York. Nor was Alan in the mood. They spent the morning trying all the simple games which the Zen da boasted, many of them childish and silly, but lots of fun. They danced together until another man came in. Then they lunched together at a small corner over in a secluded corner.

'How's Miss Huntington and her mother?' Mavis asked, as the day passed without their appearance.

'Still invisible, and their voices when I inquire, scarcely reassuring,' Alan answered, trying to disguise a grin.

Mavis shook her head which, he might consider as a rebuke or not. 'Too bad! If there is anything I can do—'

'Oh-h, they have their maids—and most of the ship to care for them,' he interposed. 'Maybe I'm not sympathetic, eh? But it seems so—silly to fuss about such a thing.'

Mavis was having the time of her

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USE APPLES IN MAKING YOUR FAVORITE PICKLES

Pickle making time is here. Winter days are coming when the supply of fresh vegetables will not be so plentiful. Pickles add enjoyment to the meal. They are low in food value but the valuable in the diet, inasmuch as they stimulate the appetite. Pickles should not be included in the diet of children and pickles which are highly seasoned should be avoided.

Pickles do not need to be as tightly sealed as canned vegetables because of the preservatives which are used in making pickles. These preservatives are sugar, salt, vinegar spices etc. They help to make the pickles keep and in addition add flavor to the finished product. Harmful preservatives such as alum are sometimes advised but these should be avoided.

Many recipes for an overnight soaking of the green vegetables in a brine. This removes some of the strong flavor and the surplus water from the vegetables. Use 1½ cups of coarse salt to one gallon of water.

The appearance of the pickles is improved if the spices are tied in a small cotton bag. This bag is boiled with the pickles and then removed before the pickles are put in the containers. One teaspoon of ground spice equals one tablespoon of whole spice.

make an excellent basis for pickles. Have you ever tried them? Try the recipe which is given here and I am sure that you will like the pickles very much. It makes an inexpensive pickle which is easily prepared. I have another excellent pickle recipe which you might like to try. Use the coupon given below and a copy of the recipe will be forwarded to you.

Apple Pickles

- 1½ dozen pickles
- 24 large green tomatoes
- ¼ pound salt
- 4 green peppers
- 1 red pepper
- 6 cups brown sugar
- 2 ounces mustard
- 2 tablespoons ground ginger
- 4 cups vinegar
- 6 large onions

Peel and cut the apples into quarters. Cut the tomatoes into slices. Cut the onions and peppers into small pieces. Add the sugar, vinegar and spices. Boil 1½ hours.

Household Hints

Overcooking of pickles weakens the vinegar.

Canning requires a hot fire. A slow fire will result in canning failures.

If canned corn is overcooked it has a dark color because the sugar in the corn has been caramelized.

Use a slow oven for baking custards.

If the bin is large it is well to have a false floor and walls, with air space under and around the roots. A shaft or two in the centre of the bin will also help.

With such a cellar roots, if stored in a good condition may be kept firm and appetizing until May, and a few will be of great advantage to all classes of live stock toward spring.

USING FRUIT PEEL

Many delicious dainties may be made from fruit peels that are too often cast aside.

Grated orange and lemon rind are used by the best cooks to flavor cakes, pies, breads, desserts, frostings, fillings, sauces and other foods.

In grating, only the yellow portion of the rind should be removed. This yellow portion contains the oil cells from which come the volatile oils that give flavor. The grated rind is preferred by many to the commercially prepared extracts, which when made from the same oils, frequently lose their flavor more readily when heated.

Grated Peels: Grate only the yellow portion which contains the oil cells. Use fresh or mix with sugar and keep in a tightly covered jar.

Ground Peels: Where the whole peel is used, it is ground fine, mixed with sugar and used in the same manner as the grated rind.

Canned orange peel and the marmalade are two other delicacies that the wise housewife will prepare quite often.

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AT SEA

(Continued from page 1)

White and tense, Mavis turned her unhappy eyes briefly on Alan.

"It's a life," she said in a low, passionate voice.

"Don't be melodramatic," laughed Ina Huntington. "Of course it is true, I know my old clothes. I think it is very commendable in you—a feeling of all squeamish in wearing them. Economy is always praiseworthy. There were slippers to match that dress too as I remember. Too bad you didn't buy them, too."

"I don't want your slippers," Mavis said, all the sweet happiness drained from her face. "I don't want this dress any longer if it was ever yours. Yes, it is true that I bought it at a bazaar connected with a church, but I believe if the girls who patronize the sales knew that the original owners were as charitable as you, they'd never come to buy again. You are unkind, Miss Huntington, and you are broadcasting the history of my wardrobe for reasons best known to yourself."

"Bravo!" applauded Alan, giving Mavis his full approval.

"I think you must be mad!" gasped Ina Huntington. She rose to her feet swaying uncertainly with the motion of the ship. There was a wild look in her eyes and she was a sickly white under her heavy make-up. "Alan, I'll not stay here to be insulted by this person. Of course she is amusing—like a third-rate tragedy queen—but really you shouldn't encourage her to make a fool of herself."

"Nothing could be farther from the truth, my dear Ina," Alan replied warmly. "Miss Townsend is no fool and I admire her for her plucky speech. All that she said of you is true—and more besides."

Regardless of her real feelings Ina forced herself to smile at him. "You were always susceptible to these baby dolls, my dear," she said fondly. "I think you'd better go to your room," said Alan quietly. "Martha should have known better than to carry tales which would drag you from your bed in your condition. While there's nothing to be ashamed of about being seasick, your complexion is ghastly, you know."

For a second it appeared that she was going to disregard his advice, but a sudden plunge of the ship caused her to change her mind. Hurriedly she grabbed Alan Brook by the arm, steadying herself for a final insult.

"I'll have Martha look for those slippers to match your dress," she said to Mavis.

"Please don't bother," returned Mavis, straight and strong and sweet. "I fancy your maid will have her hands full for the rest of the trip making you presentable."

Her proud little head was held high, her eyes met all glances unafraid. But when at last Ina Huntington had left the salon on Alan's arm, Mavis broke down completely. Like a kitten she curled up on a sofa and hot, passionate tears, streaking her face and staining her dress. She had been so proud of her clothes and so happy despite the wind and rain on her boat day aboard the Zenith. Now Mavis Huntington had spoiled everything. Mavis felt as though she could never wear the green dress again, never struggle

proud and warm, in the fur coat.

Several of the men came over and consoled with Mavis. They sympathized with her even though they must have heard what Ina had said.

"She's just a cat, Miss Townsend—thirty if she's a day. She's jealous because you're so much prettier and younger."

But Mavis knew that Ina had forced herself to rise from a sick bed and had said the things she did because Martha had told her mistress of the scene she had witnessed on the deck that afternoon.

Alan came hurrying back as soon as he could leave Ina. She had tried to detain him but he was in no mood for pretty speeches and had turned her promptly over to Martha, and then returned to Mavis.

"My brave darling," he cried, dropping down beside her. "You were more than a match for her. Ina's beginning to feel as though she wished she had never been born. She's a poor sailor. Not at all like you, little Mavis. Come, let us go to dinner and forget all this unpleasantness."

"Are you sure you want to go to dinner with me now?" Mavis asked.

"Want to go?" repeated Alan frowning. "What on earth do you mean? I most certainly do want to go with you."

"But—this dress—everybody heard her. I'm sorry for your sake, Alan, that it is—a second-hand dress."

Her soft underlip trembled as she dashed her hand across her eyes to hide tears.

"Dearest, Mavis," Alan said, "that dress has become a thing of beauty simply because you are wearing it. You know how much I like it. And, my word of honor, I have never noticed it before. That's because it's you, Mavis—you grace everything you touch. No wonder I love you so."

She blushed at his words, then turned white, anxious.

"Miss Huntington is in love with you, Alan."

He shook his head. "No she isn't. And I'm not in love with her. That possibility has passed. I saw a lot of Ina last summer at the beach and I was—well interested. This winter a great many of our friends were in Bermuda and it just happened we chose the same boat to run down on and visit them. I don't know how our friendship would have terminated if I hadn't met you, Mavis, but one thing is certain now—it's you I love, not Ina Huntington."

"But—I haven't been quite honest with you, Alan," she faltered.

"Confess everything, darling," he cried with mock severity. "If I'm not satisfied with what you have to say for yourself, I'll smother you—with kisses," he added, with a fond smile.

"I'm serious, dear," Mavis told him. "I wanted you to believe I was somebody rich. Oh, I never said so in so many words, but I wanted the people on the Zenith to think so, too."

"I wanted to feel as if I were somebody—just once. As a matter of fact I'm a stenographer and this is my vacation. I took it now instead of during the summer months because I wanted to go to Bermuda and this is really the height of the social season. I wanted to—meet nice people, Alan—to get a glimpse of Paradise—to rub shoulders with romance. My life has been so commonplace. Her voice shook and she quickly averted her face."

"My poor darling," whispered Alan taking her in his arms. "I'll make it all up to you, Mavis."

"I'm quite alone, except for an aunt who keeps a boarding house and is interested only in making money, it was drab, dull, dreary. For a year I've saved for this holiday—ten days of paradise. I called it. Nobody else knew how I pinched and scraped. I wanted to look nice—like other girls I'd meet. And I hadn't so much money."

"That's how I came to buy this dress that cost—secondhand. Some girls at the office told me about the place. I thought no one need ever know and now to think I had to select Ina Huntington's things! Her lips trembled. "I'm so sorry for you, Alan. Please try to understand."

"You bet I do," cried Alan wholeheartedly. "I think you're splendid, Mavis. I'm proud of you. No one can blame a girl for wanting lovely things to know nice people, for obeying the ambition to rise to the top of the ladder. I think it's very commendable, myself. Suppose you are a stenographer? I'll bet you're a good one and that is more than Ina is. As soon as we run out of this storm the weather will be balmy and springlike. You won't need furs. And after we're married, the morning we land Mavis dear, I'm going to buy you all the pretty things on the island."

Mavis was the happiest girl in the world when she sat down to dinner with Alan. It was late and all the other passengers had finished, but a generous tip secured them excellent service from their waiter. Alan spoke of his mother. She was a widow and lived at Tuxedo. There was plenty of money for everybody and Mavis was to be very welcome in the little family. Mavis gathered that Mrs. Brooks

(Continued on Page Seven)

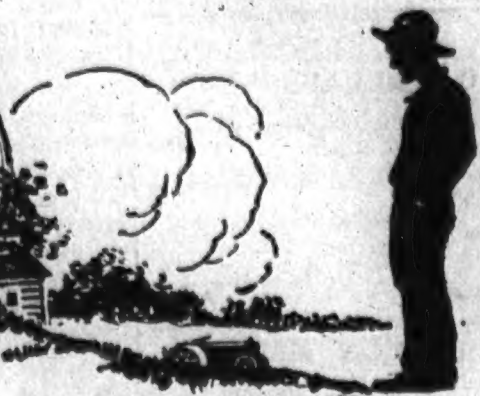
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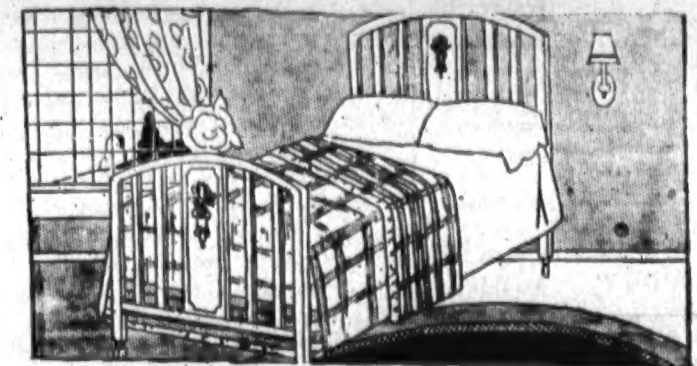


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ested, enquire for details at The
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WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

SEPTEMBER 9th., 1931

IT PAYS TO
ADVERTISEMostly all business men realize, at
least in part, the truth of the above
statement, but a large majority fail
to fully grasp the opportunity that
advertising offers. The successful
business man spends a large amount
each year in advertising and boost-
ing his business, and would no more
think of doing business without ad-
vertising than he would of doing
without a cash register or fire insur-
ance. The average small town mer-
chant feels that if he spends \$15.00
per month in advertising he is spend-
ing a lot, and yet this does not ac-
count to \$200 per year, and repre-
sents but a trifle in proportion to his
annual turnover. Keen business men
know that they do not save money
by scrimping in advertising money
and reducing their advertising vol-
ume. The more advertising a firm
does the more business it does.In July the Robert Simpson Co.
commenced the publication of a mag-
azine called "Canada Wide." It has
already reached the homes of people
in this district, and the second copy
will soon arrive, as it is published
every two months, six times a year.
Now here are a few interesting facts
in connection with this magazine
which indicates the value that this
large concern places on advertising.
The magazine will replace the semi-
annual issues of the mail order cata-
logue, will carry magazine features
and articles of fiction, departments
of various sorts, etc., and its adver-
tising space will be available for na-
tional advertising. It will have a cir-
culation of 1,100,000 copies and the
cost of advertising, or advertising
rates will be as follows: Page in
black ink, \$3,400.00; page in four col-
ors, \$5,000.00. Part pages may be
used at the rate of \$5.00 per line.
These pages are 4 columns in width
with 168 lines in a column. The size
of the page of the Star on which
this article is printed. The Robert
Simpson Company is a big concern.
It has grown big through the liberal
and judicious use of advertising.MONEY IS THE
BIG QUESTIONThere is no argument about the
fact that money has been scarce. We
are all well aware of that.And there is no question about all
of us needing some ready money.The men in the town and the men
in the country alike. But the pay-
day of the men in town is dependent
on the pay day of the men in the
country. This pay day is close at
hand. Some ready cash will soon be
circulating. Where will it go?If you have been fortunate enough
to have no debts, you will have no
trouble. But the most of us have
quite a few debts on our hands and
not enough money in sight to pay all
of them in full. And we all like to
be fair.We know it will be hard for you to
please everybody. But we feel that
Wainwright business men should be
put to the position of preferred cre-
ditors. Think of the Home Town first!
The business men of Wainwright
have for years extended credit which
has made it possible for you to carry
on. They have given you the best
possible service and accommodation
in this hard year. They have proven
their worth and deserve your consid-
eration. When deciding on the divi-
sion of what money you have to di-
vide, place Wainwright at the head
of the list, and pay your Home Town
debts first, and don't forget the
Wainwright Star when paying up
your accounts. We need the money!GROWING, SELECTION AND
PREPARATION OF GRAIN &
SEED FOR EXHIBITION

(Copyright, 1931.)

By Herman Trelle

Article III.

HOW AND WHEN TO CUT A WIN-
NING SAMPLEAt this date the writer has just
returned home from a 2500 mile cir-
cle tour of observation taking in the
length and breadth of Canada's Great
Central Plain agricultural area. Six
rig up conditions from the worst,
comprising the central, south, lying
mostly in Saskatchewan, and gradu-
ally to the best, which in general con-
tour takes the shape of a gigantic
crescent with its extreme tips point-
ing south to the American boundary
and extending northward along Al-
berta's side of the Rocky Mountains;
but by far the larger part of this
promising crescent shaped crop area
lies in the broad strip of partially
wooded park land which extends all
the way across the north of the West-
ern Provinces. In no locality did the
writer find a condition of quality pro-
ductivity where winning samples for
the World's Grain Show could, by
good luck or little concentrated effort
fall easily into the lap of the prospec-
tive exhibitor. Even away up in the
supposedly charmed land known as
"The Great Peace River Country,"
Mother Nature is portending out her
"milk and honey" very sparingly. So,
Mr. Prospective World Exhibitor, we
must just knuckle down to the most
vigilant and surely the most profit-
able and spectacular game of "hide
and seek" that Mother Nature ever
played with a bunch of seed growers,
and see what we can find. This year,
of all years it is going to be a tricky
ticklish proposition, but the sacrific-
ing, patient observer who sticks to
his guns will be sure to win a crown
for his determined efforts.Following up the line of thought in
the second article, many changes can
take place in deciding the field and
weather conditions which will neces-
sitate changes in your decisions ac-
cordingly. What was looked for on
the high land may be found in the low
land. What was thought to be in an
open exposure you may be surprised to
find in the shadow of a tree belt.
(And, by the way, one must have
beautiful trees if one wishes to be a
consistent grower of beautiful seeds.)
What you thought you observed in a
south or west exposure you may run
into on a north or east slope. Then
your choice spot may run into rain.
Cheer up! The spots that are ideal
just after a rain are the best. Pick
more than one spot and you're bound
to hit it right in one of them.Just watch the frosts. Herein lies
your final and best chance. Beat the
frosts. Study your slopes and land ex-
posures. Observe the reactions of the
different types and ages of soils. Fer-
tilizers are not necessary. Watch the
thermometer, and perhaps more the
barometer. Keep a diary. See how it
reads in past years under the same
condition as to time.Look for the bright, agreeably
colored, choice patches in the best
and upright standing fields. When the
heads start stooping over too much
it is a bad sign. Mark these choice
places with good plain uprights that
you can see. Take note of your obser-
vations. Impurities that affect a qual-
ity breeding test should be rogued
out long before hand. A quality breed-
ing exhibitor should know all about
this all important purity problem.
If he does not, it will be good advice
to think twice before he wastes much
time with a mixed conglomerated
mess of a field, trusting to chance in
a great Grain Show. Last moment
roguing should only be in mass with
the binder or mower or sickle and
teeth, or in some cases (and the
best of all at times) the family but-
ter knife. In this quick and final
mass roguing one can only improve
color by cutting out the poor patches
and uniformity and plumpness by get-
ting rid of the marginal growth, or
over-size or shrunk patches. This
will help so much in later preparation
work.This mass roguing should all be
left until just before the final cutting
of the choice patches. Plants are like
human beings. A sudden change in
protective clothing along with a sur-
prise change in weather will bring on
a cold.The best signs to cut by: If weath-
er conditions continue sunny and dry
chances of a better sample are im-
proved if the berry is allowed to rip-
en so hard that it takes considerable
pressure with the thumb-nail to make
a dent in the kernel. This stage will
never be reached until the straw is
also ripe. The best possible stage,
therefore, and the best sign to decide
harvesting is when you make sure
that both the kernel, and the head,
and the straw (above the third joint
from the top) are dead ripe. This
stage always comes a few hours be-
fore one can see a faint dullness in
the color of the head. When this
stage is reached the exhibitor obtains
his best possible sample, with maxi-
mum weight and most brilliant and
lasting color. When this stage passes
by the head begins more and more to
droop, and very small spots like mil-
dew appear on the head. Then the
first signs of loss of color will begin
in the kernel. This is always to be
looked for on the first morning after
the head, and the kernels then are
really dead ripe. Wheat harvested
soon after this dead ripe stage gives
what the writer considers, a very
superior sample even though there
may be very slight sacrifice in lustre.Oats should be cut when the head
has a perfect ripe color (not neces-
sarily the straw) and stands erect.
Then examine minutely the lower
kernels on the spikelets where the
green tips on the seed end should be
just faintly detected. After this the
color changes very quickly.Now you are ready for the harvest.
This should be done with the binder.
Be sure it is dry or best a sunny af-
ternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock. It
is then done safely and quickly. Do
not make the bundles large. Tie as
close to the heads as practical to hold
the straw together. Figure on 60 to
100 sheaves. In case of wheat each
will provide for 4 to 6½ pounds of
nice grain. Oats will provide about a
pound and a half lighter yield and
barley about the same as oats. It will
be explained later how most the ted-
dious work of hand-picking may be
eliminated by having plenty of vol-
ume to work on.If it is decided to leave the sheaves
in the open field be sure to have
ample and safe covering for protec-
tion from the night dew or sudden
changes in weather. The writer never
takes any chances with a beautiful
hard earned sample. He takes the
sheaves into a well-ventilated shed
or granary, away from direct expo-
sure, where they may be placed in
open stock formation on the dry
ground or floor, or if there is at all
danger of excessive moisture evaporat-
ing from the straw, he hangs them
up, heads down.Now, Mr. Prospective Exhibitor,
you may relax for a day or so, you
have felt relieved, and thank good-
ness Mother Nature for the generous way
in which she has co-operated with
you.From now on you have more or less
the controlling hand, but watch your
step. The cat will not be in the bag
until you tie the string on for the
great World's Grain Exhibition next
year.Article No. 4 will deal with "Cur-
ing and Threshing a Prize Sample."*** Lumber and material prices are
all greatly reduced at the Atlas yard.
Do your building and repairing NOW

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

Notice to Relatives of Persons
on the Assessment Roll &
to Tenants.Notice is hereby given that during
the months of September and Octo-
ber, applications may be made under
the provisions of section 204 of The
Town Act for inclusion in the voters'
list of the Town of Wainwright.The wife, husband, father and
mother and every son and daughter
of any person whose name appears
upon the assessment roll are entitled
to be placed upon the said list—(a) if he or she is resident with
the said person within the town or
assists him in a business in respect of
which he is taxable; and(b) if he or she is of the full age
of twenty-one years; and(c) if his or her name does not
already appear on the roll; and(d) if he or she duly makes appli-
cation in accordance with this notice.All tenants who have rented an as-
sessed parcel for a period of twelve
months immediately preceding the
last day of August of this year, and
who duly make application during
the months of September and Octo-
ber, are entitled to be placed upon
the said list.

By order

N. S. KENNY, sec.-treas.
2-9-7-10 Town of Wainwright

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

Bylaw No. 198

BEING A BY-LAW TO REGU-
LATE THE USE AND ADMINIS-
TRATION OF WAINWRIGHT
CEMETERY.WHEREAS the Town of Wain-
wright is the registered owner of that
portion of Section Twenty-nine (29),
Township Forty-four (44), Range Six
(6), West of the Fourth Meridian in
the Province of Alberta, more par-
ticularly described in Certificate of
Title of record in the Land Titles
Office for the North Alberta Land
Registration District as Certificate of
Title No. 198-2-61;AND WHEREAS the said land has
been set aside for a Cemetery and it
is expedient that a by-law be enacted
regulating the use and adminis-
tration of the said Cemetery;NOW IT IS ENACTED AS FOL-
LOWS:1. The surveys of part of the said
land heretofore made and shown on
plans in custody of the said Town of
Wainwright and entitled respectively:
"Plan of Wainwright Cemetery" and
"Plan of Wainwright R.C. Cemetery"
are hereby approved and adopted for
the purposes of this by-law.2. Any plot or plots set out in the
said plans of survey or either of them
may be sold by the Secretary-Treas-
urer on behalf of the Town for pur-
pose of sepulture only, at prices to be
set from time to time by resolution
of the Council of the said Town, and
the Secretary-Treasurer is empow-
ered on receipt of the purchase
price to issue, on behalf of the Town,
a Cemetery Plot Deed to the Pur-
chaser, subject to this and/or any
other by-laws or regulation in force
from time to time and affecting the
said cemetery or any part thereof.3. No Undertaker or other person
shall enter or cause to be entered in
the said Cemetery, any body until the
deed mentioned in the next preceding
paragraph shall have been issued, ex-
cept in cases coming within the pro-
visions of Section 21 of the Cemetery
Act.4. Both the Purchaser of any plot
in the said Cemetery and the Under-
taker in charge of burial of any de-
ceased person, in such plot shall be
responsible for the proper digging of
the grave and the proper interment
of the body, and no grave shall be dug
so as to encroach upon any other
grave or upon any of the walks or
drives set out in the said plans or
either of them, and every grave shall
be dug so as to extend either due
East and West or due North and
South, and shall be of a depth of not
less than six (6) feet.5. The purchaser of any plot in
which a grave has been dug and the
undertaker or other person in charge
of the burial of any deceased person
shall be jointly and severally liable
to the said Town of Wainwright for
the proper filling in of the grave and
the removal of all surplus earth from
the Cemetery, and in case of non-
removal of such surplus earth im-
mediately following the burial, the
said Town, after one week's notice to
such purchaser and undertaker, or
either of them, may cause such
surplus earth to be removed, and the
cost of such removal shall constitute
a joint and several debt from such
purchaser and undertaker to the
Town, payable forthwith.6. No vehicle whatsoever shall
enter the Cemetery, with the excep-
tion of the hearse and not more than
three (3) vehicles used for the trans-
port of the immediate mourners at
the time of interment. Provided that
this section shall not apply to vehi-
cles being used in connection with the
maintenance of the said cemetery.7. No person shall walk, or cause
a vehicle to be driven over any grave
within the said cemetery.8. No owner of any plot or any
other person shall erect or cause to
be erected any fence or wall within
the said cemetery without first hav-
ing obtained the consent thereto in
writing of the Parks and Cemetery
Committee of the Town Council of
the Town of Wainwright, or such
other committee as shall be charged
with the care of the said cemetery
from time to time.DONE AND PASSED IN COUN-
CIL this First day of September A.D.
1931.

M. L. FORSTER

Mayor

N. S. KENNY

Secretary-Treasurer.

TRY THIS GRAPE JUICE

If you want a cool, refreshing,
healthful beverage for use in the
home try this recipe for grape juice
which is supplied by the Fruit Branch
of the Department of Agriculture: 1
cupful grapes, 1 cupful sugar. Thoroughly
sterilize a quart sized sealer,
put in the grapes and sugar, fill to
overflowing with boiling water, seal
and put away. This makes a delicious
temperance drink. It will not ferment
as long as it is kept sealed but it
should be used immediately. It is
opened as on exposure to the air for
a short time fermentation takes placeNow That The Holidays
Are Over

IT IS TIME TO THINK ABOUT THOSE

MUSIC LESSONS

MR. LILLY STILL HAS A FEW VACANCIES FOR SEPTEMBER

So Register At Once

APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE MADE AT ONCE TO

C. H. LILLY

P. O. Box 97

WAINWRIGHT

Town of Wainwright

Notice To All Citizens
Re WeedsNotice is hereby given to ALL citizens
that under the provisions of The Town Act
each person resident within the Town Limits
is required to remove and destroy ALL
WEEDS in, upon or adjacent to their hold-
ings, failing which the Town Council may
order such weeds destroyed and charge the
cost of same to the person failing to comply
with the law in the matter.

By Order

N. S. KENNY

Secretary

2-9

PUBLIC SALES OF LANDS UNDER THE
TAX RECOVERY ACT, 1929

Municipal District of Vale No. 392

Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of The Tax Re-
covery Act, 1929, the following lands will be offered for sale, by
public auction, on Monday, September 14th, 1931, at 2 o'clock in the
afternoon, at the office of the Municipal District of Vale No. 392, six
miles south of Edgerton, Alberta:

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Tp.	R.	M.	Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Tp.	R.	M.
N.W.	6	41	4	4	N.E.	6	42	4	4
N.W.	26	41	4	4	S.E.	6	42	4	4
S.W.	26	41	4	4	S.E.	18	42	4	4
S.E.	6	41	5	4	S.W.	6	42	5	4
N.W.	2	41	6	4	N.W.	23	42	5	4
N.W.	2	42	4	4	S.E.	6	42	6	4
S.E.	4	42	4	4	S.W.	26	43	4	4

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and
subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of
title. Terms, cash, unless other arrangements are made.Redemption may be effected by payment of arrears of taxes and
costs at any time prior to date of sale.

Dated at Edgerton, Alberta, this 6th day of July, 1931.

D. PAWSEY,

Secretary-Treasurer.

2-9

Something for Nothing

At Forster and Brunker's

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET AN

Eastman Camera Free

FOR EVERY 25¢ SPENT WITH US, WE WILL GIVE ONE

TICKET

50 TICKETS RETURNED, ENTITLES YOU TO A CAMERA

DROP IN AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO EXPLAIN THIS

PHONE 7

WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.

FORSTER & BRUNKER

SERVICE STATION

British American and Imperial Gasoline

CHEVROLET CARS

PHILCO RADIOS

STANDARD PHARMACY

We sell everything
from a
Gramophone Needle
to a
Hot Dinner

Send Your Children To Us For
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Standard Pharmacy

NYAL SERVICE STORE

MAIN STREET PHONE 38 WAINWRIGHT

Churches
& LodgesUnited Church of Canada
WAINWRIGHT

Uniting The Presbyterian Church in
Canada, The Methodist Church, and
The Congregational Churches of
Canada

Rev W. J. Huston B.A. - Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

10 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible
Class.

11 a.m.—Morning Service.

Subject—"Two Glorious Privileges"

3 p.m.—Green Shields

The Pastor will Preach.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Subject—"A Message From the
Flowers"

St. Luke's Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

8 a.m.—Wainwright

11 a.m.—Wainwright

7:30 p.m.—Sermon and Benediction
of the Blessed Sacrament.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church
in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev W. S. Brooker, : Pastor

Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine Service

12 noon—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—Divine Service

Wednesdays 8 p.m.—Bible study
and prayer meeting.

Baptisms are held on the first Sunday
of each month at the morning ser-
vice. The Lord's Supper is celebrated
the first Sunday in January, April,
July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME



WAINWRIGHT LODGE

NO. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m.
in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue.
Visiting brethren always welcome

A. SAWERS, M.G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
B. KARMAN, F.S.

UNISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4
I. O. O. F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third
Avenue Wainwright on the Second
and Fourth Thursday of every month
at eight p.m.
Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs
always welcome.

B. KARMAN, C.P.
W. C. BOWEN, R.S.

ADELIN REBEKAH LODGE
I. O. O. F.

Meets every First and Third Thurs-
day of the month in I.O.O.F. hall.
Visiting members always welcome.

Sis. M. Carrell, N.G.
Sis. B. Love, R.S.
Sis. A. Dunsmore F.S.

THE EXAMINER'S
WEEKLY REVIEW OF
PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEER—At Edmonton a brisk de-
mand prevailed on the market and
prices were firmer. Choice heavy
steers brought \$4.75 at \$5; choice
light \$5 at \$5.50; good \$4.75 at \$5;
medium \$4 at \$4.50; common \$2.50 at
\$3.50. Choice heifers sold at \$4.50 at
\$4.75, while good kinds brought \$4.25
at \$4.50. Choice went over the scales
at \$2.50 at \$2.75; good at \$2.25 at
\$2.50; medium \$2 at \$2.25; common
\$1.25 at \$1.75, and canners and cul-
tars from 75c to \$1. Choice bulls sold
at \$1.50 at \$1.75; medium at \$1.25 at
\$1.50, and canners from 75c up.
Choice light calves made \$5.50 at \$6,
and the common \$3.50 at \$4.50. FEEL-
ERS—STOCKERS—There has been a
good demand in this market, while
prices were slightly higher. Feeder
steers quoted at \$2.75 at \$3.75; stock
steers \$2.50 at \$3.50; stock cows
\$2.50 at \$3.50; stock cows \$1.50 at \$2.

HOGS

Bacon offerings on the Edmonton
market \$5 at 5.25 this week, with
sides at \$5.50 at 5.75, and butchers
\$4.50 at 4.75 fed and watered hogs.

SHEEP

At Edmonton prices in the sheep
market were unchanged with lambs
at \$8.50 at \$2.25; ewes \$1.50 at \$2.50,
and yearlings \$3 at \$4.

GRAIN

Market at Winnipeg has shown
easier tendency, brought about by
general lack of interest, by outsiders,
and the fact that weather is ideal for
harvesting, and the crop is coming off
in fine shape. Reports of yields show
great variation, ranging from 7 to as
high as 50 bushels per acre.

CREAM — BUTTER — MILK

CREAM—Receipts have shown a
heavy reduction again this week, as
harvesting is in progress and the feed
in some areas is not plentiful. Prices
unchanged, with special 16c, fat 14c

second 11c, at country points and cen-
tralizers. CREAMERY BUTTER—
Markets underdone earlier but prices
show no change. No. 1 cartons, 24c;
No. 2, 22c; No. 1 prints, 23c, No. 2
21c. Sales holding up well in Alberta
while a few shipments continue to go
forward to Vancouver. DAIRY BUT-
TER—Prices unchanged; Fancy table
15c, No. 1 14c, No. 2 14c. Good grades
receiving steady demand but poorer
stuff difficult to move; offerings lib-
eral. MILK—Slight reduction in de-
liveries but sufficient to take care of
requirements. Price unchanged at
\$1.00 at \$2 per 100 lbs., basis 2.6.

POULTRY — EGGS

POULTRY—Supplies fair, while
quality could be improved upon. Some
broilers in good condition, but others
need feeding before selling. Fowl in-
cubated to be rough as moulting sea-
son in progress. Prices unchanged:
No. 1 broilers, 12 at 13c; No. 2 10 at
11c; No. 1 Leghorns, 11c; No. 2, 9c;
No. 1 fowl, over 4 lbs, 9c; No. 1 un-
der 4 lbs, 7c; No. 2 5c; roosters, 5c.
EGGS—Supplies not very large while
demand moderately active. Prices
slightly firmer, with extras 17 at 18c
firsts, 13 at 14c; seconds 10c. Hot
weather and delayed shipping is low-
ering quality of offerings.

HAY — OATS — GREENFEED

HAY—Offerings becoming more
liberal, but not expected to be very
large until after harvest. Quality on
the whole is very good, while mar-
ket prices are more settled. Timothy
at \$12 at \$13 and upland at \$9 at \$10
per ton, at country points. FEED
OATS—Market not very active, and
it takes real good quality to make 25c
while the bulk brings 23c per bushel
covered. Supplies arriving in pro-
portion to demand.

CONTINUATION OF
COUNCILLOR BLACK IS

(Continued from page 1)

\$304.48; J. T. Veitch, \$309.78; H. V.
Fieldhouse, \$324.09; H. P. McLean,
\$300.27; A. J. Macbeth, \$333.86.

Moved by Coun. Beasley—That the
Wild Lands Tax for 1931 be exempted
under clause N against the following
lands: S.W. 26-45-5; N.W. 10-44-4;
W. 8-45-4; N.W. 33-45-6.

The secretary reported that the ad-
ditional territory taken into the hos-
pital district will increase the hospi-
tal 1931 request by \$201.10, this
sum being five-twelfths of three
cents per acre on 16085 acres.

Moved by Coun. Black—That the
C.P.R. be paid at the rate of \$20 per
acre for road diversion on N.W. 23-
45-4 (\$33.80) and on N.E. 33-45-4
(\$56.40)—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Withnell—That
Messrs. C. J. and L. Hedlund be
offered compensation for road diver-
sion on N.E. 12-45-5, and S. Schmoug-
er for road diversion on N.E. 13-45-5
at the rate of \$20 per acre—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Withnell—That
Dr. T. Moore be appointed as a health
officer of this municipality.—Carried.
Moved by Coun. Withnell—That the
M.D. of Merton be advised that this
M.D. cannot see its way to do any
roadwork this year on the south line
of 13-45-4.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jones—That the
department of Public Works be re-
quested to have the roadway on the

Battle river hills approaching the
"Vermilion" bridge, located on 33-46-
8-4, gravelled.

Moved by Coun. Mills—That, Mr.
P. Haywood and the M.D. of Vale be
advised that the petition for diversion
between the N.W. corner of sec. 33
and the N.E. corner of sec. 34 in 43-6
cannot be granted this year.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Withnell—That the
account from Dr. Middlemas re the
Busby family be tabled.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Mills—That the
letter dated August 18th from the
Bank of Montreal re the third and
fourth quarters' hospital requisition
be noted and acted upon.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Withnell—That
Councillor Black be appointed deputy
reeve for the latter six months of
Council's year.—Carried.

On motion the report of Weed-In-
spector Ford was accepted.

Moved by Coun. Jones—That the
following ratepayers be appointed as
honorary fire guardians in accordance
with sec. 10 s. 3 of the Prairie
Fires Act: Messrs. W. Redmond, A.
H. Ford, C. A. Harden, T. F. Sheri-
dan, W. LaFrance and T. Smith.—Car-
ried.

On a motion by Coun. Withnell, the
bills and accounts amounting to
\$2767.93 were ordered paid, and the
Council adjourned till Sept. 17th.

Tail Brand

(By A. K. R.)

Within a Rocky coulee lone,
Beside a tinkling stream,
A sagging shack cast bleary eye
Towards the sun last beam.
Upon the grey and tumbled step,
Cal Careless sagged and spat,
And cast a bleak eye on the calf
That wobbled on the flat.
One cow, one calf scorn wrinkled

deep
His lean and leathery face.
Sad dissolution laid its mark
On all about the place.
For fifteen years his high-heeled

boots
Had served him night and day;
His many chaps were peeling fast,
His hat was stained and grey.
His saddle once his boast, began
A hideous horn to show;

But still the buckskin cayuse there
Was trim and full of go.
Cal rose. His sudden, bold resolve,
The stars would not reveal,
No ear but slinking coyotes hear:
The orphans wild appeal.

Now, on the other side the ridge,
The ranchers sudden woke
To truth which ever flies to
The sons of sin province.
Some B.U. calves had disappeared,
Some L.B. boys were stung!

They twirled their guns, those Rocky
lads,
And sleuthed the hills among.
Ah, ha! the riders palmed a laugh,
And gathered to discuss
What method they could best employ
To trip the thieving cuss.

Confront the sinner with the cow
That bore the kidnapped calf?
Their statements true present to him?

Cal would but Careless laugh.
But ere the ruddy moon retired
Behind the Lions Mane,
Cal heard the bawling of a calf
That sought 'ts ma in vain.
His bow legs whirled him up and out,
And sparks struck by his steed
Helped round up opportunity
And fill a long felt need.

The calf, stiff-legged balked and
wheezed.
While Cal stiff-necked rode on,
"Tl-zing" a bullet whistled through
The firm sweet light of dawn.
A yell that loosened all the rocks,
A crash of hoofs, and then
Cal found himself surrounded by
A solemn group of men.

The prancing, snorting mounts grew
still.
The calves faint bellow died.
Six pairs of eyes bored into Cal.
A gun bored in his side!
Hope vapored from his finger-tips
Sky-blue, his blood congealed
When he was shown the ring of wire
The calves tail-tuft concealed!

The buckskin hung his head; Cal
sighed;
No room to argue back.
They tied him in the saddle seat,
And tightened up the slack
They rode with him along the trail
That led to town that day,
They threw Cal in the calaboose,
And threw the key away.

MRS. Wm. J. Reynolds

Wainwright, Alberta.

BUY CANADIAN GRAPES

Reports received by the Dominion
Fruit Branch indicate that Canadian
crop this year will amount to 32,000
tons of grapes, coming from vine-
yards in Ontario and British Colum-
bia. As any doctor will tell you no
fruit is more healthful than the
grape. It is a delicious dessert, a
wholesome conserve, and a real re-
freshing beverage. The Canadian
variety includes blues, whites, and
ambers. They are sold by the box
and basket, and in both quality and
flavour are fully equal to the best
imported grape of similar varieties.

WHEAT REACHES CHURCHILL
HALF CENTURY DREAM OF
WESTERN CANADA REALIZED

Western Canada's dream of fifty
years was realized September 1, when
24 cars of wheat arrived at Churchill
port, enroute to European markets.
This is the first wheat ever to come
over the Hudson Bay Railway into
the new and most modern 2,500,000
bushel elevator. Wheat originating
along the lines of the Canadian Na-
tional Railways in northwest Saskat-
chewan has the distinction of forming
the first shipment, and to the
Canadian Wheat Pool goes the honor
of shipping the grain.

Belgians and Indians at the bay
port, only dimly realizing the epoch-
making event, were present in large
numbers.

SCHNEIDER CUP RACE
TO BE BROADCAST
BY C.N. RADIO CHAIN

By arrangement with Marconi and
the Canadian National Railways, the
running commentary of the Schneider
Trophy flight which will be broadcast
by the British Broadcasting Corpora-
tion, Saturday 12th, will be heard
in Canada. Great Britain, Italy and
France will take part in the race and
the commentators will be Squadron
Leader Belmore and Flight Lieuten-
ant, Schofield, a former member of
the British team.

The Canadian National System will
pick up the broadcast from Marconi
at Yomachichi, United States stations
will also participate.

MUST MAINTAIN QUALITY

The British market has proved a
real opportunity for Canadian cattle
during the last year, particularly dur-
ing the current shipping season. Cana-
dian cattle sent over have been of
an especially attractive quality but
local shipments are now coming onto
the British market again and it be-
comes more necessary than ever for
Canadian shippers to make sure that
quality is maintained.

In this connection the Overseas
Agricultural Representative of the
Dominion Department of Agriculture
cables to the effect that the British
market is weakening, and to main-
tain popularity and price Canadian
shippers will have to pay strict at-
tention to the selection of type and
quality in both fat and store cattle.
If prices are to remain attractive to
the shipper.

This week we are unloading an-
other car of granary lumber. Let's
have your order now at the Atlas
Lumber Yard, Phone 57.

STUDY HIGH SCHOOL
WORK AT HOME
BY MAIL
THE INSTITUTE OF APPLIED ART, LTD.
104-110-112 STREET
EDMONTON ALBERTA

SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WANT

Prices Effective Fri. & Sat., Sept. 11-12

HONEY, Alberta Product 5 lb tins 50¢
FAMILY SODAS, Northwest pkg 17¢
TOMATO SOUP, Aylmer Brand tin 9¢
APPLES 5 lbs 25¢
(Wealthies, fine for eating or cooking)
RIPE TOMATOES, really choice basket 25¢
ONIONS Dry B.C. Stock 5 lbs 17¢
PINEAPPLE, Sliced Singapore 4 tins 49¢
CATSUP, Aylmer, Pure Tomato tin 10¢
TEA, Ceylon, Harvest Special 2 lbs 59¢

Meat Specials

BEEF ROASTS, tender lb 9¢
BOILING BEEF 5 lbs 25¢
CHOICE BOLOGNA, by the piece 3 lbs 50¢
COOKED CORNED BEEF, 6 lb tin \$1.15
COTTAGE ROLLS lb 21¢
BACON, by the piece lb 21¢

Phone 78 SAFEWAY STORES LTD. Wainwright

WESTERN CANADA'S
OLDEST BUSINESS COLLEGE AND
PIONEER CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL

Is now confining itself exclusively to

CORRESPONDENCE INSTRUCTION

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TOUCH TYPEWRITING ACCOUNTANCY
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OFFICE ROUTINE STATION AGENCY WOR-
SALESMANSHIP ADVERTISING, ETC.

Our "Complete Secretarial Course" includes the four first-named
subjects, and an Underwood Typewriter, at a price to astonish
you, and on terms you will appreciate.

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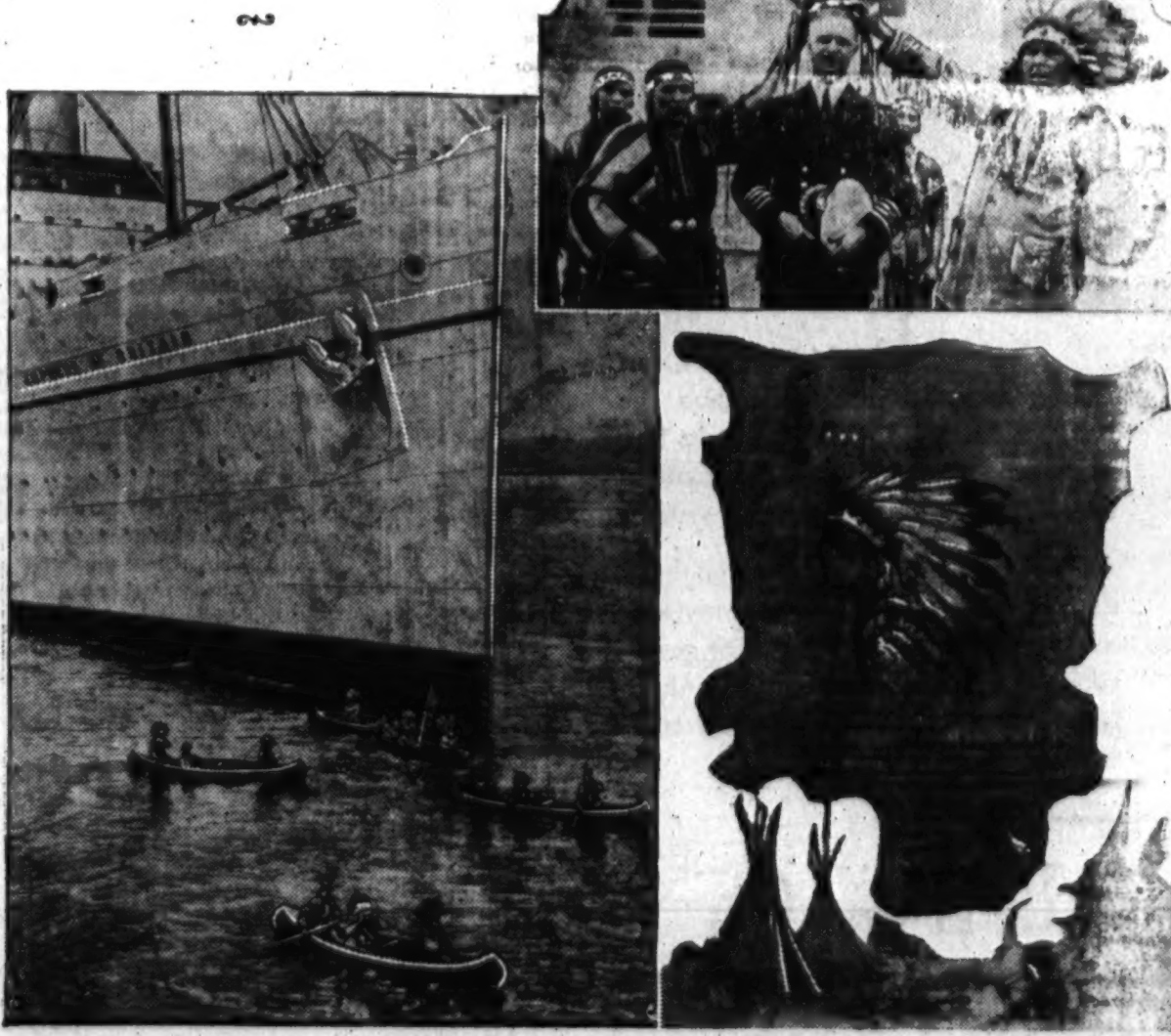
Name Address

School Standing Age

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?

SAGO TEHONIATARAKAKOWA!

"Greetings, Chief Swiftest Rider
Of Mighty Waters"



Honours have been heaped upon Captain R. G.
"Jack" Letts, commander of the trans-Atlantic
record liner Empress of Britain since his new 42,500
ton vessel regained the Blue Ribbon of the Atlantic for
the British Empire by all classes of people but none
have been more sincerely offered than the recent
tribute of the Six Nations Indians.

Encamped at Loretteville, Quebec, where they
are establishing a village in which the ancient arts of
the redman are practiced, members of the Six
Nations under the leadership of 81 year old
Chief Wolverine recently honoured the Canadian
Pacific Commodore by adopting him into the tribes
and conferring chieftainship upon him as a tribute

to his feats of seamanship with the big white "war-
canoe." Meeting the Empress of Britain in their
gaily decorated birch-bark canoes a score of braves
and Squaws, led by Wolverine, Running Bull,
American Horse and Princess White Eagle, danced
their ceremonial dance on the Games Deck of the
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old Chief invoked the great spirits and rent the air
with their whoops as Princess White Eagle and Chief
Wolverine crowned the new chief with a war bonnet
of eagle's feathers.
Photos show (left) Chiefs and braves in their
canoes cluster round the big ship as she arrives,
(right) The final ceremony, and the deer skin ad-
dicate of adoption.



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Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

VARICOSE VEINS

The blood is carried throughout the body by the arteries, and is brought back to the heart by the veins. The blood current in the veins is much slower than it is in the arteries, and from the lower part of the body, the flow in the veins is uphill. For these reasons, it is not difficult to check or interfere with the flow in the veins, particularly those of the lower part of the body.

Varicose veins are enlarged veins. Enlargement of the veins occurs when for one reason or another, the flow of blood through the veins is sufficiently checked to cause the veins to become distended. If the distension is severe, or if it is repeated, the veins become permanently enlarged and lose their normal shape and condition.

The legs and the rectum are the parts of the body where varicose veins are most commonly found. Constriction of the legs by tight garters may be responsible. A tumour in the pelvis, a bowel that is overloaded as a result of constipation, or pregnancy may cause pressure on the veins in the pelvis and bring about enlargement of the veins.

Certain forms of heart disease, in which the flow of blood is not normal may act as a cause of varicose veins. Again, if the tissue surrounding the veins is not healthy, the veins may not have proper support and, as a result, they become distended.

Long standing, which causes the blood to stagnate in the lower part of the body, predisposes to the oc-

currence of varicose veins, as does also overweight, which calls for extra force to circulate the blood through the excessive amount of tissue.

In order to prevent varicose veins, normal weight should be maintained. The muscles of the body should, by regular exercise, be kept in good condition to support the veins. Those who are required to stand for long hours may be helped by lying down each evening and having their legs gently massaged from the feet to the hips.

Constipation is the most common cause of varicose veins of the rectum, which are called haemorrhoids or piles. Prevention of these lies in the avoidance of constipation through proper toilet habits, diet and exercise. Constipation cannot be corrected by cathartics; in fact, the cathartic habit is one of the most frequent causes of constipation, and so leads to haemorrhoids.

It is much easier and more satisfactory to prevent varicose veins than it is to cure them. Once the condition has developed, relief may be secured through proper treatment, but in all cases, the cause of the condition must be removed or a relapse will occur.

Keep the muscles healthy and the weight normal, and avoid constipation if you would escape varicose veins.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto will be answered personally by letter.

REFRESHING EATS FOR THIS WEEK

(BY BETTY BARCLAY)

PEARS PRESERVED AND PICKLED

Pickle or preserve 'em—they taste delicious either way. They call for sugar—but sugar is cheap and a wholesome quick-energy fuel. Try these recipes and see how excellent they are!

Pear Preserves

- 1 pound pears
- 1 pound sugar
- 1 pint water
- 1 lemon, sliced thin

The fruit may be preserved whole, in halves, or in quarters. Boil the sugar and water for 5 minutes, add the pears and the lemon, and cook the pears until they are clear and transparent, and until the syrup is a thick consistency. Turn them into clean hot jars and seal them. If hard pears are used, they should be cooked in clear water until tender, and the water in which they are cooked should be used in making the syrup. A few cloves or a stick of cinnamon is sometimes added for flavor. Pine apple juice instead of water in the syrup gives a delicious flavor.

Pickled Pears

- 4 quarts pears
- 2 pounds white sugar
- 2 cups vinegar
- ½ ounce stick cinnamon
- ¼ ounce whole cloves

Peel pears. Boil the sugar, the vinegar, the cloves, and the cinnamon for 20 minutes. Place a few of the whole pears at a time in the syrup, and cook them until they are tender. Pack them into thoroughly cleaned jars. Adjust the rubbers, and fill each jar with the hot syrup. Adjust the covers and seal the jars immediately.

PICKLES—SWEET AND SOUR

Be sure to have enough pickles on your emergency shelf. These appetizing little relishes always appeal, and the sugar used in their make-up is a real quick-energy fuel.

Cucumber Sweet Pickles

- 7 pounds cucumbers
- 1 ounce cinnamon
- 2 ounces cloves
- 1 tablespoon allspice
- 1 quart vinegar
- 3 pounds sugar

Wash cucumbers and peel large cucumbers. Wash thoroughly, then soak for four days in salt and water (two tablespoons salt to one quart water), changing the brine every day. Put the spices in a bag. Boil the cucumbers with the vinegar, sugar and spice until the cucumbers are clear. It is best to watch carefully and remove each piece when it is clear. Pack in clean, hot jars and seal.

Cucumber Sour Pickles

- 100 cucumbers
- Vinegar

- 1 ounce mustard seed
- 1 ounce cloves
- 2 teaspoons salt

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 red peppers

Use the smallest cucumbers you can procure, making two and one-half inches the limit of length. Put the spices in thin muslin bags, using at least two bags. Place the cucumbers in a kettle with enough good vinegar of medium strength to cover them. Place the bags of spices in the vinegar, together with the salt and sugar and the peppers cut in rings. Seal the vinegar as slowly as possible, when it is scalding hot but not boiling. The pickles are ready to set away. This recipe is carefully followed satisfactory results will be obtained. If the vinegar boils the pickles will soften.

MAKE TODAY'S CUCUMBERS TOMORROW'S PICKLES

In some of our sweltering cities where modern housewives are highly colored dolls arrayed in beach pajamas, the art of pickling and preserving has almost disappeared over the domestic horizon. Were it not for the fact that a small percentage of the women still appreciate how delighted father and the children are with pickles and relishes in the winter time, the art would be a lost one in reality.

In smaller cities and towns as well as out in the great open spaces the old preserve closet still bulges annually. No matter how long or how hard the winter, families here are always sure of tasty relishes and appetizers, and visitors from the larger cities occasionally glory in a bite or two of those things that "mother used to make." Here there is no desire to lose the art of pickling. Instead, the women are constantly searching for new recipes so that their pickle shelf may contain new dainties as well as the old ones.

Most pickles, whether purchased or canned at home are, more than a mere relish. Those that contain sugar contain a quick energy fuel that is very desirable for the winter or summer diet.

This year with sugar selling at a more than reasonable price, pickling is a very economical pleasure. Here are two or three recipes that are a little out of the ordinary. Try them as additions to your pickle shelf or as your first attempt at pickling if you have never realized its possibilities.

Spiely Cucumber Pickle

- 12 ripe cucumbers
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 cups vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon cloves, whole
- 1 tablespoon allspice, whole
- 2 tablespoons cinnamon bark
- 1 tablespoon white mustard seed

Cut the cucumbers in slices one inch thick or in lengthwise strips. Place them in a bowl and sprinkle over them one-half cup salt. Let them stand overnight drain them and wash in cold water. Mix the sugar, vinegar and spices and boil for five minutes. Add the cucumbers. Cook them slowly until tender. When done the cucumbers should have a clear appearance and the liquid should be the consistency of a medium thick syrup. Seal in hot, clean jars.

SLATS' DIARY

by Ross Farquhar

Friday—ma had me a beating the rugger agen today and she yelled out the window and told me she shot I was the laziest boy in town but it didn't make no difference to me becuz I thot she was just tryin' to make me mad so I wood beat the rugger harder, so it always pays to have a even temper sum times. Like it says in the eegy book. Virchow is its own reward.

Saturday—Pa was a telling ma he had had sum more life insurance put on his life and he as ma wasent she rite glad and she ansered and replied and sed well yes she was glad but it was a kinda long t'osome wait gettin' emmy money that way.

Sunday—Mrs. Gillem went to the docter to get sum things to make her quit tawking to her self and the docter sed she shudden ought to worry about that and she sed No she didnt but she was such a bore when it came to tawking emmyways. The Dr. give her some meddisen and the oppashen wasent no success. She got worse.

Munday—Ole Skotchky, MacDugan went up to the city last nite and cum home with a sprained back and a dislokated sholder and a lame kneck and etc on acct. he went to see the 4 ring strass.

Tuesday—I went over to Blisteress House today and borried his fourteen pen, and so I had him f'it up with ink and then all so lone me some nice paper when I left I heard him tell Jake I had a lot of Fiddle Strings. I wonder what he ment becuz I do not play no fiddle.

Wednesday—ma sent me down to the docter to get that wart cut off my neck but I seen the ambulants driving away so I dislosed to keep the wart a few days longer. It is not so bad as a ded wagg'n. I drather be a live coward as a ded hero.

Thursday—Mrs. Blunt just got a de voice from her fat husband and she told me she wasent a going to marry no more men, she sed she haddis-forded she could get along without

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them, she is seventy 9 yrs of old age And cant sport heubends like she used to could.

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The fresh, mild, harmless citric acid of the lemon cuts the curd away, and the water takes it off, so the hair is free from any trace of soap. There is no bleaching from this rinse, except the lighter color that is brought out by cleanliness.

Use the juice of a lemon to a quart of water just before the final rinse. Then take a basin of fresh warm water and rinse thoroughly. No further directions are needed.



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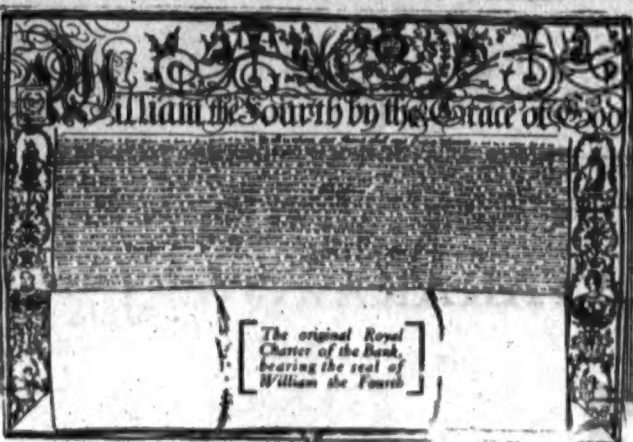
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ST'SORIBE to the Star.

AT SEA

(Continued from page 3)
had never approved of Ina Huntington. It was all too perfect to be true—almost; but there was Alan, handsome, tender and sympathetic, across from her. Mavis was satisfied just to sit there, stealing shy glances at him from time to time between her blushes.

When a last they left the dining room and entered the saloon, there were more people gathered there than Mavis had ever seen since the Zenda left New York. The very air was fraught with excitement, while an undercurrent of fear seemed to possess men and women alike. A few talked in high shrill voices; others remained strangely still. Alan Brook became the center of interest when he entered with Mavis.

"Something ought to be done," appeared to be the general opinion. "Why doesn't Captain Peele do something?"

Alan listened to them gravely. Of course the storm was severe and of long duration—the ship did groan and strain—probably there was some water in the hold. But he couldn't be sure there was any danger. The passengers would have been told if there were.

"You've been too occupied with Miss Townsend to notice what has been going on," spoke up a majestic dapper-looking man. "My man's informed me the water has reached the engine room—some of the stewards told her. And since yesterday I have been unable to open my port Mr. Brook. How do you

account for that?"

"The ship is listing badly," declared a fat man, whose knees were shaking under him. "That's why you can't open your port madam. If there's water in the engine rooms the fire may be out any moment. Then we will drift."

"Where's the captain anyway?" another man demanded. "It seems to me he's making himself mighty scarce." "Something really ought to be done," a high girlish voice cried. "Let's appoint Mr. Brook a committee of one to wait on Captain Peele. That nice young man wouldn't let me in the wireless room this afternoon. Between ourselves I don't believe the thing is working."

"If you haven't noticed anything suspicious Brooks, it's time you looked around," said a young doctor significantly.

Alan took Mavis over and made her sit down on a sofa. It was as if an icy hand had been placed upon his arm. He tried to smile but the ominous words of his fellow-passengers could not be put from his mind. A nameless fear gripped him as he looked at the girl he loved and wondered if danger were real or fancied.

"Are you afraid?" he asked, sitting on the arm of the sofa and taking her hand in his own.

Mavis searched his face. "I'm not afraid of you," she said.

"Good girl!"

"Do you think there's danger?" she queried.

"I am satisfied that Captain Peele would act immediately if he thought so."

She smiled closer. "Don't leave me, Alan."

"Neither now or ever," he promised with a reassuring laugh. "This time to-morrow we'll be telling each other what a gorgeous joke this is. Curves take those wicked faint hearts! I won't have ridiculous people frighten you this way, sweetheart!"

Smiling bravely, Mavis shook her pretty head. "My only fear is of losing you, just when I've found you, dear."

Then the lights on the Zenda went out. There was no warning. One moment comforting heart-warming light the next complete darkness. A woman screamed. A man swore softly. A death-like stillness followed and then panic.

Alan sprang up, shielding Mavis with his body and snatched on the cigarette lighter which he carried in his pocket.

"Steady, folks!" he commanded. "Those of you with lighters, use them. There must be plenty of oil lamps on the steamer. Plenty of light in a second, until then, everybody steady."

In the feeble, flicking flares, like fireflies in a meadow, men and women huddled together, waited for what they scarcely knew. Alan guessed that the engines had stopped, for the boat was no longer moving. There was a perceptible dip to the floor and as chairs and the movable pieces of furniture went sliding across the floor the passengers climbed to the other. Considering the situation there was little confusion.

After what seemed hours, stewards, waiters, and even the officers appeared with lamps. And with them came

for he didn't attempt to soften the blow. The order he gave was, to the coats, women and children first.

There were those who condemned him bitterly. He had waited too long. But then he had hoped up to the very end, when the water finally reached the engines, that he would be able to sail the Zenda safe into harbor, as it was the coast was only a few miles distant. If they had been able to keep the fires burning a few hours longer he was sure they could have made port. Alan heard him and believed he spoke the truth. Taking a firm grip on Mavis, Alan led the way up to the boat deck.

The weather was moderating—there was a bit of irony to that. The wind was warmer and the rain less savage and penetrating. Under the direction of Captain Peele the sailors prepared to launch the lifeboats, while the ship's officers went around quieting the passengers and telling them exactly what to do.

Alan was standing with his arm around Mavis when suddenly she asked him a question.

"Where are Miss Huntington and her mother?"

"There are men making a systematic search of the rooms," he replied. "If they don't show up in a moment, I'll go myself."

"I think you ought to go anyway," Alan Mavis said.

"And leave you?"

"I'll come with you. Both of them are sick. Perhaps you'll need me."

"There was no time to tell her that. So though her the bravest girl in the world."

A stewardess and a petty officer were having all kinds of trouble with Ina and her mother. They refused to leave without their jewels. Ina was scolding the terrified Marthe in a way that showed what a temper she possessed for private use. Finally Alan and Mavis between them got them up to the boat deck.

Four of the boats had been launched. Alan was glad that Mavis had been spared the painful moment of parting and farewell. Women and children first, was the law of the sea and fathers, husbands and sweethearts had been left behind on the crippled steamer. One of the last two lifeboats arrived on deck. Ina lost no time in seating herself in the craft, and then came Mrs. Huntington. Next the jewel case was taken from the almost frantic Marthe, who was curtly commanded to wait by her young mistress.

Captain Peele, answering the sailor's call for one more, touched Mavis on the arm and spoke to her.

"Room for you, Miss Townsend," Mavis drew closer to Alan. "I'll wait for the next boat, captain," she told him. "Take Marthe here."

While his touch was reassuring Alan shook his head. "You shouldn't have done that, dearest. Suppose something happens and you can't make the last boat? I'll feel better when I know you are off the rotten tub."

She smiled faintly. "Alan all that I hold dear is on this tub."

The fifth boat was lowered safely and started on its way to the distant shore. Then, while the men were mak-

ing ready for the sixth and last, Alan Brook said something to Captain Peele that drew a gasp from Mavis who was clinging to his arm.

"I want you to marry me to Miss Townsend Captain. I want you to perform the ceremony at once before the boat leaves. There must be room in it for Mrs. Alan Oshing Brook—understand? The law permits the captain of his vessel to marry couples on the high seas. I am requesting that service of you now, Peele, please be prompt."

Trembling like a leaf, Mavis buried her face on Alan's shoulder. "No, no, she wouldn't. It's too horrible! You are breaking my heart dearest."

"Little Mavis my darling," he sought to comfort her. "If you want to marry me, truly comfortable, if you don't love me—if you never really loved me—let me marry you. There, there my dear! I am a wealthy man. My mother has sufficient—all our relations are rich. I'd like to think, besides being Alan Brook, that you have plenty of money to buy all the things you've ruled on so far. I want to take it so that you need never work again so that you can travel—California, Canada, Europe—and get your pretty green gowns and furs coats from the finest shops in New York and Paris. You will marry me, won't you darling?"

"Don't send me away," Alan, she pleaded. "Don't leave me."

"Only for a little while," he whispered, motioning to Captain Peele to commence.

Perhaps Mavis had dreamed of a very different wedding, of church music and orange blossoms and old lace but, such as it was, the few holy words hurriedly spoken in wind and rain, bound her just as securely to Alan Brook.

"Until death do you part," intoned the Captain.

She was Alan's wife!

Alan kissed her, a tender lingering kiss which for all he knew, might be their last embrace.

"My own wife," he said, urging Mavis toward the boat. "Be brave and I'll join you as soon as I am able. Fate cannot be so unkind as to separate us now."

He saw her step into the lifeboat—afterward Alan Brook swore to his fact—but when the boat was lowered, he turned and found himself face to face with Mavis—there on the deck, straight and brave and smiling.

"As if I'd leave you now!" she cried in an emotion-filled voice.

Her sweet face was radiant with love and as a proud as a king, Alan Brook took his bride and led her back to the lamp-lit saloon, there to wait for the end.

The hours slipped by. Outside the wind had fallen and the rain had ceased. It was very peaceful within the Zenda's cabin. One by one the oil lamps burned out, but neither Mavis nor Alan was conscious of this important fact. For though the saloon had never grown dark, through an open port the sun streamed warm and welcome.

"Oh, you blessed sunshine!" cried Mavis and Alan muttered something which sounded like part of a prayer.

Together they went on deck. The men who had all been left behind were all smiles, busy and cheerful, planning their tomorrows just as they had been doing a few hours before. For, stretched before their eyes was the low sandy coast a mile away. Even as they watched a motor boat cut the waves, heading straight for the Zenda.

With their arms around each other, Mavis and Alan waited a little apart from the others, their hearts too full for utterance. The sun was bright and friendly, the air invigorating with the breath of pines.

"Isn't life wonderful!" came impulsively from Mavis's lips.

"No, isn't my bride wonderful?" Alan corrected gently. "How proud I am of you dearest! I want to shout and tell the world what kind of a wife I've got. Mavis, have you no regrets?"

"How could I have, when we love each other so?" she whispered.

"And we're going to do that traveling together Mavis. I want to take you to Paris, London—show you with lovely things because you're so lovely yourself. I adore you, Mavis."

"Even as I adore you, Alan," she confessed.

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THE STORE THAT SATISFIES

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Now is the proper time to see about your lumber requirements for

that new

GRANARY STOOK RACK
BIN OR TRUCK & WAGON BOXBuild Your House, Barn
or Other Building Now!

While lumber is cheap and haul it home while you haul your grain to town.

ALL KINDS OF
WAGON OAK AND BLACKSMITH COAL

Atlas Lumber Co.

Homey Home
J. WELCH, AgentBlack Diamond Coal
PHONES 57 or 93

News And Views From All Quarters

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Stockton of Charvin at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on September 2nd, a girl.

It is pleasing to note that following an operation at the hospital, Mrs. J. Fletcher, of Irma, is now improving nicely.

*** Insure your threshing machines with Joe Welch. Let him carry the risk; it costs but little.

Mrs. (Dr.) White, of Fensel Falls Ont., was renewing acquaintances with old Ontario friends in this district last week, while the guest at the home of Miss E. K. Martin.

Mr. Fred Pawling, who is now located at Vegreville, spent the holiday in a week end visit to his mother.

*** Get your Thresher Lien Notes at The Star office.

Miss Ruby Westbrook is back again as teacher at the Fabryan school while the Crescent Hill pupils are under the charge of Mrs. Enger.

Memrs. W. Mills and W. Moffat (the two orphans) are again in town looking after their farm interests. They motored from Vancouver last week arriving on Thursday.

*** Fly time is fast approaching and you should arrange to keep these un-thy pests out of your home. You will find a full line of screens of every description at the Atlas Lumber Yard. We will be pleased to give you a price on screening in your verandah or building a sleeping porch which will add to your comfort and health.

Both Mr and Mrs. Cruise and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Nagel expect to leave for their former homes in Texas at the end of this week on account of sickness in the oilfield here.

Town-folk will do well to study the advt. by the Council on page four of this issue regarding the application necessary to have their names placed upon the voters' list for the Town of Wainwright. The list will be open for additions thereto until the end of October, but there is no need of delay upon the part of those entitled to be added to the list.

*** You will need to have your radio looked over before the winter comes. For expert service on any make of set, phone 161. Geo. Morley, Town.

After a prolonged holiday with friends and relatives in Portland, Ore. Mrs. G. Glass and the children returned home last week end.

Although Mr. Clarence Walton was expected to leave the hospital during last week, he had somewhat of a setback, and is still a patient there.

*** MONEY TALKS! this year reduced prices in lumber, paint, blacksmith coal and all builder's supplies at the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

Ladies—While canning the season's fruit, don't forget that extra quart which will be most thankfully received by the hospital staff toward the fruit and vegetable shower. These may be left at The Star office and all will be acknowledged through these columns.

Bill Lilly is certainly busy demonstrating the beauties of his new Plymouth car with its free-wheeling and floating power facilities. It sure is a dandy looking boat.

*** The W.A. of St. Thomas' (Ang.) church are holding a bridge and whist drive, followed by a short dance in the Masonic hall on September 10th at 8 p.m. Reserve the date. The date for their big annual fall sale is now set—November 28th next.

Mrs. W. J. Huston and the children who have been visiting relatives at the coast for the past month returned home on Tuesday.

Talk about gardens here this year! Why it's marvellous! In the Star office there is on display a splendid head of cabbage which turns the scale at 18 lbs. 10 oz. This was grown by Arthur Harden, and he is anxious to know if anyone has a specimen to beat it. If you have, just bring it in.

*** Be a self-starter and the boss won't need to be a crank. You can save a lot of money by building and painting this year while material is cheaper than it will be again for many years to come. Atlas Lumber Company. Joe Welch agent. Phone 57.

The season's gatherings for card parties is commencing on the 10th, when the ladies of the Anglican church will be giving a bridge and whist in the Masonic hall. This will be followed by the members of the local I.O.O.F. on October 2nd with a whist evening in their own hall. Dancing is to follow cards in both instances.

Mr. Hedley Stewart of the Royal bank staff received notice of transfer to the branch at Laval, Alta., and left for that town on Monday evening.

On Wednesday next the sheriff's sale of the buildings and derrick on the Oils Selectons Ltd., holdings north of Fabryan will be held.

*** It is poor economy to save money on fire insurance premiums! Don't let your insurance expire. Your peace of mind is worth the premium if you never have a fire; and if one happens—Oh, boy! that check comes in mighty handy.—Joe Welch specializes in fire insurance.

GRAIN MOVING TO CHURCHILL

FOR SHIPMENT TO EUROPE

Initial shipments of grain from Western Canada to Europe, via Churchill proceeded last week when 12 cars of No. 1 northern wheat were shipped by Canadian National Railways from Saskatoon. This shipment was used for testing the grain handling facilities of the new 2,500,000 bushel elevator, and further shipments will go north regularly for the loading of the first ship between September 15 and 20, and of the second ship between September 20 and 25.

CAN ALL YOU CAN

The Fruit Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture are giving special support to a Dominion-wide campaign to encourage housewives to can everything they can for winter use so that no surplus may be left to go to waste in field or garden. There never was such a time in Canada when there was such a crying need for relief or assistance in one form or another than at present and the housewife, both in rural and urban home, has a special opportunity to make use of the simple, practical and effective methods by which so much that would otherwise go to waste may be turned to the best of uses in the form of practical and appreciated relief.

"HOLDING" EGGS UNWISE

The Dominion Live Stock Branch are receiving many reports of serious losses taken on grading by country merchants who have held their eggs for a higher market. The holding of eggs at country points for a rising market is decidedly unwise because of the fact that storage facilities are not adequate to maintain quality in the egg. Eggs are graded by candling before a strong light, and the grade of the egg depends on the size of the air-cell. This in turn varies in accordance with the amount of carbon dioxide given off by the egg through its shell. You can't fool the egg grader and it doesn't pay to hold.

CHEAP AT ANY PRICE

Your home-town paper heralds to the world your birth, tells of your standing in school classes, mentions your birthday party when you are sweet sixteen, congratulates you on graduating from high school, starts you off to college, mentions your obtaining a position of importance in the bank or elsewhere, hollers for you when you marry the sweetest girl in the world, records the arrival of your first-born, rejoices with you in your triumphs, sympathizes with you in your sorrows—and when you pass on it does its best to get you safely past the Pearly Gates.

For the small sum of Two Dollars per year—what more could you ask?

CANADIAN POT PLANTS

There is more than average interest in work received by the Department of Agriculture from a Vancouver firm of plant growers who are making a shipment of one complete carload of some 15,000 specimens of potted plants to one of the largest florists in the Toronto district. The car-load contains Dracaenas, Crotons, Aspidistras, Palms and Ferns. It will require one of the largest cars the railroad company can supply, and this shipment marks a new stage in Canadian enterprise, in that potted plants heretofore have come almost entirely from foreign countries.

HOW TO KEEP MILK

Four little words tell the story about how to keep milk in proper shape for use in the home. These are "Clean, Cool and Covered." This is one of the fundamental rules of home economics to which the Dairy and Cold Storage Branch calls special attention. For best results milk should be served at the end of the meal, and it should always be "sipped slowly." Milk is the ideal food for children of all ages because of its high quality and quantity of protein, its abundance of calcium, its readily assimilable phosphorus content, its iron and its easily digested fat, and sugar.

Miss Doris Gray and Miss Mildred Johnson are away to Vermilion where they are studying Grade XII work this term. Miss Winnie Taylor is attending Normal school at Edmonton.

Sympathies are extended to Mrs. Jules Banelis this week on the death of her eldest brother in Belgium. The deceased was the victim of an automobile collision there. He leaves a wife and one son.

*** You will find a large selection of cedar poles and posts at the Atlas yard. Round cedar from seven feet to twenty-five feet long. Also radio masts and flag poles; phone 57 or see Joe Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stewart were in town over the week end on a visit to their relatives in town.

Rev. Father Doyle returned last Saturday from an extended holiday trip to the East.

*** For any kind of radio service see Geo. Morley. Read the advt. on page two this week.

Miss Beatrice Mackay has now returned from a visit with friends at Biggar, Sask.

It was a truly happy bunch of kiddies which besieged the Bill Stuart office on Saturday last when their "pay checker" for Fair prize money were distributed by the secretary. In fact—"A real good-time was had!"

*** Keep your grain off the market and help boost the price. You will need some lumber for a granary, and will find this at the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

Quite a decided improvement has been made in the cemetery grounds during this season, and the plots are all to be re-staked this week. This was truly a necessity, and the By-law of the Town as found on page four should do much to assist in keeping this hallowed spot in proper condition.

Miss Edith Perkins who has been visiting her parents here for the past month has now returned to Edmonton.

*** The W.A. of the United church are planning an old-fashioned Thanks giving supper to be held in the I.O.O.F. hall on Wednesday, October 7th from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m. Popular price and the usual bounteous feed.

*** Threshermen protect your interests with a lien note; we have them at The Star office.

Arthur Dupre's threshing outfit started on Monday with the crop on Bob Wakefield farm.

*** If you have any repairs to make do it now while lumber and paint are cheaper than they have been for many years. The Atlas Lumber Co. have a large stock on hand for you to select from.

News reaches us that Mr. J. W. Fraser of the Associated Refineries is planning to move his family here from their present home in Saskatoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mills visited friends at North Battleford last week for a trip.

*** Get your Thresher Lien Notes at The Star office.

Mr. D. Sawyer who was working at the Blisom garage in town has secured a position at an Edmonton elevator and has moved his family there.

Mr. Andy MacLean has now returned to his home here. He was formerly buying grain near Vermilion.

*** The Atlas yard is taking advantage of the depressed condition of the lumber market to stock up, and are unloading several cars of building material this week. See us for your needs, or phone 57, Joe Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Blisom motored up to Lac la Biche where three of their children will attend school this term.

Dr. and Mrs. Sheehan and daughter Mary, of St. Paul were visiting friends in town over the holiday. The doctor was a former dentist in town.

*** A card dropped in P.O. Box 24 or a phone message to 161 will bring expert radio service from George Morley, the radio man, Town.

The Women's Institute will hold their regular meeting on Saturday next at the home of Mrs. L. E. Bean.

Mr. Frank Horn motored down to Medicine Hat to join Mrs. Horn who has been visiting friends there for a holiday.

*** Get your Thresher Lien Notes at The Star office.

See 'Em Fly!

AND WE'VE GOT THE STUFF TO STOP 'EM!

FULL LINE OF ALL SPORTSMEN'S NEEDS FOR THE OPENING OF THE

Shooting Season

GUNS GUN CASES HUNTING KNIVES
SHELLS FOR ALL TYPES OF GUNS
HUNTING SUITS HUNTING CAPS
IN FACT—EVERYTHING REQUIRED FOR A GOOD HUNTING TIME

W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

PHONE 34

WAINWRIGHT

MENS BLUE DENIM OVERALL PANTS,	pair \$1.40
MENS BLUE DENIM OVERALL PANTS,	pair \$1.55
MENS BLUE RED BACK OVERALLS,	pair \$1.50
MENS HEAVY RED BACK OVERALLS,	pair \$1.75
MENS BLUE OVERALLS, white back,	pair \$1.75
MENS BLUE OVERALLS, extra heavy,	pair \$1.95
MENS BLUE COMBINATION OVERALLS,	pair \$2.50
MENS BLUE COMBINATION OVERALLS, Zipper	pair \$3.75
HARVESTERS GLOVES & GAUNTLETS, 39¢ 50¢ & \$1.00	

All our new Fall and Winter Samples are now in. We are agents for Fashion Craft and Tip Top Tailors.

A. SAWERS

LADIES, MEN'S & BOYS WEAR

AGENTS FOR TRUDEAU'S CLEANING & DYEING

LADIES THERE IS ANOTHER

Shipment of Hats

THE NEWEST STYLES IN FELTS

Monarch Dove Wool

1 OZ. BALL 15¢ EACH. ALL SHADES FOR KNITTING SWEATERS, TAMS, CUSHIONS, ETC.

NOW THE EVENINGS ARE COLD YOU WILL FIND A

Penman's Sweater

COZY AND WARM. WE HAVE THEM IN NOW. ALL PRICES FROM \$3.95 TO \$8.75.

Penman's Chiffon Hose

REGULAR \$1.95 NOW SPECIAL PAIR \$1.25

Patterson's Dept. Store

PHONE 1

MAIN ST.

BRING YOUR JOB
PRINTING TO THE STAR

Elite Theatre

THIS WEEK END

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"The Vagabond King"

FEATURING DENNIS KING, JEANETTE MACDONALD WITH AN ALL STAR CAST

TEN REEL DRAMA, PART TECHNICOLOR
TALKING—SINGING AND DANCING

Two Reel checker comedy SYNCOPATED TRIAL

MATINEE SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2.30 P.M.

DANCE AFTER SHOW EVERY

SATURDAY NIGHT 10.30 TO MIDNIGHT